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LIMA, OHIO, MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1900.

## A RUSH TO TEDDY.

The West Virginians are fully deter-

ator Scott first proposed a boom for bis

one of them in nomination and compli-

far, although the tendencies are to-

The Michigan delegation arrived at

there. D. M. Ferry of Detroit, who is

a cardidate for the nomination for

governor of Michigan, was with the

party, and said that the delegation had

not decided who to support for the

vice presidency. There was, however,

a strong sontiment among the Michi-

FOR FAIRGANKS.

The Nebraska sentiment has devel-

oped quite strongly in favor of Senator

Fairbanks' vice presidential candidacy.

and such influential members of the

delegation as Senator Thurston and

Editer Rosewater regard the Indiana

man as particularly strong for the

place. In this connection a movement

is on foot to secure co-operation be-

tween a number of western states, in-

cluding Nebraska, and a meeting may

be held to discuss the advisability of

united action. Mr. Fairbanks has re-

and other quarters with expressions of

he did not wish to be regarded as an

Around the Gregon and Washington

beadquarters it is said they will both

stand for Bartlett Tripp until a nom-

ination is made. His name will be

presented by General Samuel K. Ash-

ton of Washington, and the seconding

speech will be made by Wallace Mc-

James Boyd, delegate-at-large and a

member of national committee of

North Carolina, said that the delega-

tion from his state is a unit for Senator

Former Governor Warmouth of the

Louisiana delegation was asked how

the delegation would stand on the vice

presidential question. "If Covernor

Roosevelt is a candidate," he replied,

"I feel confident that he will get the

The Texas delegation is inclined to

favor Secretary Long, but will not an-

notince its position until the Texas

contest is decided by the committee on

redentials. The delegation will take

National Committeeman Payne of

any man the administration may want.

Wisconsin expressed the opinion that

vote of the Louislana deligation."

Pritchard for vice president.

active candidate.

Cammant of Oregon.

gun men for Bolliver.

candidate.

Quay and Platt are Rushing Him Along.

## They're After Hanna

Who Wants Cornelius Bliss Nominated for Vice President.

A Hot Fight Between the Pennsylvania and New York Bosses on One Side and the Ohio Boss on the Other.

Outline of the Platform is Given Out. It Endorses Everything the Administration Has Done-Expansion, Imperialsm, Trusts and Cuban Post Office Affairs Not Excepted. Adheres to Single Gold Standard.

Philadelphia, June 18. - The atten- | decide upon a man. If it does not tion both of delegates and other vis- agree upon this point, and as the lower iting politicians is concentrated upon people do not rate Woodruff as an the movement in the interest of Gover- available man, they will push for the nor Roosevelt as a vice presidential nomination of Bolliver against any candidate. The Pennsylvania delega- and all candidates. They are confident tion met early in the day and it was that Dolliver will be able to beat Woodsoon announced that the state delega- ruff before the convention, and will be tion had taken a position for the gov- a stronger candidate before the people ernor for second place on the ticket. | at large. It is claimed by the lowa-

This announcement was soon fol- people that they have strong assurlowed by the statement, which was ances from nearly all of the western made upon excellent authority, that states and that the middle west are Colonel Quay and Senator Platt and with him to a mati. others in sympathy with them had held | Secretary Long will have the support a conference and had decided upon a of the 78 New England delegates to a plan of campaign which was to bring man. The secretary at present is at Roosevelt to the front as a candidate, his summer home at Hingham, Mass. stampede the convention for him and and offerts will be made to communiforce his acceptance of the nomination. Cate with him in reference to his Among others who were taken into wishes as to the presentation of his the confidence of Quay and Platt was name to the convention. National Committeeman Saunders, who has been doing zealous work in bring- | mined to present one of their senators ing over the intermountain states to as a vice presidential candidate. Senthe support of Roosevelt's candidacy. Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania and colleague, Mr. Elkins, but a strong Senator Wolcott of Colorado are both | Scott sentiment began to manifest itin the movement, and the managers | self at the West Virginia headquarters. are claiming the votes not only of the New York and Pennsylvania delegates. but of California, Kansas, Nebraska,

Colorado, Indiana and Illinois, as well

as of many others. All this, of course,

is upon the supposition that favorite

sons will be eliminated from the fight. Colonel Quay announced himself for Rocsevelt because of his confidence that the governor's nomination would insure the success of the Republican ticket in November, but there are others-and they are not enemies of the colonel-who announced that his position is the result of antagonism on his part to Senator Hanna, chairman of the national committee. It was also asserted that Quay still remembered the fact that the Ohio senator had cast his influence against him in his recent effort to secure his old seat in the senate by gubernatorial appointment Quay did not admit the truth of these statements, saying there were broader reasons for nominating Roosevelt.

SAY HE WILL ACCEUT. It was also asserted by those in a position to know that Roosevelt's acceptance, in case of his nomination, was assured, but this was not upon stronger ground than that Senator Platt had given this assurance. There can be no doubt, however, regardless of Roosevelt's own position, that he is to be the Platt-Quay candidate, and they feel safe in the confidence that he will not decline the office if it is forced upon

The development of the movement in Rooevelt's behalf had the effect of bringing Former Secretary Bliss conspicuously forward as the opposing candidate, and the fact was announced by those very close to him that he would accept if nominated. From the first Senator Hanna and his followers have advocated the nomination of either Bliss or Allison. The latter has made his own declination absolutely unequivocal, thus forcing Bliss to the front despite his own disinclination to accept the position. He repeated his desire to be relieved of the responsibility, but his friends left him with the knowledge that if the nomination should be tendered it would not be de-

The friends of Congressman Dolliver of Iowa are still enthusiastic over his chances, and they claim that nothing but an agreement upon some available man by the members of the New York delegation can prevent his nomination. They say New York should have the first call upon the nomination if it can Wisconsin would support Mr. Roose-

velt, "For that matter," he said, "I think the whole country will be found to be for bim."

Committeeman Fessenden expressed confidence that Connecticut would accept the nomination of Roosevelt joyously. "The movement is apparently becoming invincible," he said. "Governor Roosevelt would be all right in the east, and I think he will sweep the west like wildfire in a prairie."

"New Mexico is for any man acceptable to the administration," said Governor Otero, speaking for the New Mexico delegation:

ROOSEVELT'S PROTEST. This much is known-if the convention names Governor Roosevelt for vice president he will not decline. He has emphatically said that he would not accept if nominated, but it is known on the best authority that he will not decline. Nevertbeless his determination to protest against the nomination until the last minute is unchanged. While he admitted that the situation looked as if he would be forced into a nomination, he was boping that such would not be the case. and was using every effort to change the sentiment. He said: "My place is at the head of the ticket in New York state. I feel that Hanna is right and that I can do more to help Mr. McKin-

can by being on the national ticket. Lieutenant Governor Woodruff and his campaign manager. William Berry, both asserted that the boom for Roosevelt was helping their cause. "If New York and Hanna stand firm against the Receivelt hoom, it will be exploded, and Mr. Woodruff will get the nomination," said Mr. Berry,

ley by running in New York state than

Elaborate preparations have been made by local committees and organizations for the entertainment of visitors during the convention. The arrangements are in charge of the allied Republican clubs of Philadelphia and vicinity. Wednesday morning and afternoon a flotilla of seven Delaware river steamers will be at the disposal of those holding one of the allied clubs' passports. They will proceed to Cramp's shipyard, thence to League Island and other points of interest along the Delaware. A band of music will be aboard each vessel and refresh ments will be served. In the evening many of the clubs will give vaudeville entertainments, and in addition to this arrangements have been made with nearby pleasure resorts to extend courtesies to all the visitors.

The stream of incoming delegations set in with the early hours, and each train unloaded its quota of badged and buttoned enthusiasts. The number of club arrivais, however, was smaller than anticipated. Nearly all the delegations are now here. Ohio's contingent arrived during the day.

OUTLINE OF THE PLATFORM. The delegation at least wants to place For the first time since the Republican leaders began to assemble in ment him with the state's vote. After Philadelphia there has been some that there is no definite choice thus sarnest work on the platform, and a ward Roosevelt or some other eastern draft has been made which, it is believed, will receive the approval of the convention. This document was prethe Walton and opened headquarters pared in part before coming to Philadelphia, by Postmaster General Smith, and it is understood that it was submitted to the president for his inspection and approved. Mr. Smith was in consultation during the greater part of the day with Senator Foraker, who, it is understood, will be chairman of

the committee on resolutions. The instrument so far prepared is of considerable length, but very clear out and emphatic in its enunciations. It begins by calling attention to the promises that were made in the St. Louis convention of 1896, and after enumerating them, declares that faith has been kept almost in every instance, as is shown by the statutes which the last congress added to the laws of the country. Especial attention is called to the fact that the platform of 1896 promised that the country should be upon the gold standard, and that this ceived the overtures from Nebraska ) pledge has been faithfully maintained. There is a clear and distinct declaracarnest appreciation, but has said that | tion for the maintenance of this standard, and the resolutions, so far as prepared, make no reference to bimetallism. The resolutions also contain the usual declaration for a protective tariff.

The president's policy with reference to the Philippines is indorsed throughout and his conduct of the war with Spain is upheld in the strongest terms of commendation and praise. The president's course on the Boer-British entanglement is also indorsed and attention is called to the fact that under his guidance the United States has been the only nation to offer intervention between the warring nations. The president also comes in for praise because of his attitude in The Hague peace conference, and the administration is especially commended for its position and its accomplishment in the

matter of an open door in China. The legislation towards which attention is especially directed as having been accomplished in accordance with the party pledges, in addition to that concerning the finances, includes the the Dingley tariff law, the annexation of Hawaii and the liberation of Cuba from Spanish dominion. The country is also felicitated upon the acquisition

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## WANT

More Light Upon the Situation.

## Gunboat Sent

From Manila on Secret. Mission.

The French Consul Communicates With His Government,

But Does Not Confirm the Report of the Killing of the German Minister Reported Saturday.

Manilla, June 18 .- The Ninth regiment has been ordered to Manilla, thence it will proceed to China.

Manilla, June 18 .- The gunboat Concord, with marines aboard, has sailed under scaled orders, supposedly for China. The British cruiser Buenaventura has satied for Hongkong with troops and stores for Hongkong and Tien Tsin

London, June 18.—There is not a cabinet in Europe apparently that knows what has been transpiring in Peking for five days or in Tier Tsin for three days. Nor is there any that knows with what difficulties the small and inadequately equipped international column is contending between those cities. The German foreign office, upon learning the report of the murder of Baron Von Kettskit, the German minister at Peking, sent a telegraphic inquiry to St. Petersburg, the Russian government, because of its ) wires to Manchuria, being supposedly in a better position than the other governments to obtain direct news. In reply the German foreign office was informed that nothing whatever was known on the subject, as communication with Peking was interrupted.

The report spread world-wide from Shanghai that the legations had been attacked and that one minister, probably the German, had been murdered. has been traced to the Tao Tal Sheng, who for a few days, as the empress Quay Has His Long Sharp dowager's agent, has been censoring telegrams from Shanghai. The Shanghai correspondent of The Daily Express says: "Sheng, as head of the telgraph administration, pretended that the line connecting Shanghai with Peking had been down since June 9, and that the wires to Tien Tsin were cuton June 15. It is known, however, that last Friday Sheng received a message from either Peking or Tien Tsin. This dispatch said that General Tung Fuh Siang's troops aided the Boxers in an organized attack upon the foreign legations, and that in the course of the attack some of the legation buildings were reduced to ruins, and one foreign minister sliced to pieces." Why, in the cables, it should have been added that the murdered minister was Baron Von

Ketteler, is not explained. French Consul Communicates. Paris, June 18. - A cablegram received from the French consul at Hongkong does not mention the reported murder of the German minister at Peking or the reported destruction of the legations there. The French consul at Tien Tsin telegraphs that the European detachments sent to Peking are advancing very slowly. In the recent rioting in Peking the consul reports the Boxers burned the Protesiant Episconni establishments in the Chinese town. All is quiet in the French concession. French troops with artillery are being sent from Tonquin to Tien Tsin, where they will arrive on June 25.

Boycott Ordered. St. Louis, June 18.-The long drawn out controversy between the St. Louis Transit company and its striking employes has now simmered down into a struggle between capital and labor along the lines of a borcott. The substatement of the former employes of Republican party by sanding again for the company to arbitration has been the governorship of New York. He the bone of contention in the recent negotiations for a settlement of the strike, but like all former contentions it has resulted in nothing, the railway officials demanding an unconditional surrender on the part of the men. As a result of the company's action President Gomners of the American Feder ation of Labor has declared that he will do all in his power to bring the influence of the whole body of organized labor in America to bear upon the local situation in an effort to win the strike for the union.

To Attempt Taylor's Arrest. Frankfort, Ky., June 18 .- The state officials as well as representatives of the prosecution will neither affirm nor deny the report bbnt regulations en

governors of Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania for the arrest of W. S. Taylor have been made out in anticipation of his trip through those states to the national convention. It is the general belief here that the attempt to arrest him will be made after his arrival at Philadalphia. A large number of letters from persons in this state have been written to Governor Stone of Pennsylvania urging him to follow the position taken by Governor Mount in the event Taylor is arrested.

Kruger's Headquarters. Lorenzo Marques, June 18. — President Kruger has removed his headquarters to Atkmaar, near Nel Pruit. Trustworthy men who have been at Machadodorp within a few days say it is extremely problematical whether the Boers will carry out their professed intention to retire to the Lydenburg hills. These people are inclined to believe that the Boers will stick to the main In Electing Its Entire Ticket line of railway as long as possible, and that, unless they surrender, they will fall back to the Dekaap valley, the most mountainous portion of the Transvaal.

Cabbie Killed.

Omaha, June 18 .- C. H. King, a stock broker of this city, shot and killed James Flood, a hackman. King had telephoned for a hack. Flood, it was alleged, was intoxicated when he arrived, and insisted on coming into the house. King commanded him not to enter, but Flood kept coming. King then fired three shots through the door, killing Flood almost instantly.

Auditorium Burned.

Des Moines, June 18 .- The large auditorium, together with all its effects, was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$50,990. It was occupied by the Commercial Exchange and the T. P. Chase Amusement company, the latter conducting a vaudeville show. It is believed the fire was of incendiary origin.

## COUP

Of the Two State Bosses

## To Down Mark

They Think They Have Accomplished It.

Knife Now Up His Sleeve

And in Using it on Marcus He Will Have the Aid and Cooperation of Tom Platt, of New York.

Philadelphia, June 18-Unless the concensus of opinion of the most experienced political observers in the country is awry, the selection of a candidate for vice-president will virtually been made before today closes. The key to the situation is held by Governor Theodore Roosevelt of New York. He can unlock it and it scams certain at this writing that McKinley and Roosevelt will be the nominees. And yet Roosevelt will have to decide, and thus far he has not said the decisive word. His position is unique in American polítics. He does not desire per sonally the nomination for vice-president it is acknowledged that the leaders of the administration forces in convention down deep in their hearts, do not want him to take it Their opposition is not so much personal to Roosevelt, as that the administration leaders have other preferences. That is true of Hanna. His personal choice is former secretary Bliss, of New York, Several weeks ago. Roosevert said to the president that he would not under any conceiv able circumstances be a candidate for vice president. He believed that he mitting of the question of the rein- might serve better the interests of the believes that now. Yet, in face of that fact and of the desire of the well known administration leaders to nominat some body else, the nomination seems to be forcing itself by a curious combination of circumstances on him.

Elevator Burned. Kansas City, June 18.—The big Union grain elevator was destroyed by fire, causing a loss of over \$100,000. The bailding was valued at \$70,000 and it contained \$30,000 worth of wheat, all of which was destroyed. The loss is covered by insurance The C. A. Brockett Cement company, whose warehouses adjoined the elevator, sustained a damage of \$15,000. Several

## FIRST

Lesson in Casting Ballots.

#### Cubans Vote.

The National Party Was Successful

at the Havana Election.

This Result is Due to the Fact That the Nationals Were First in the Field and Had Excellent Organization.

Havana, June 18.—General Alejandro Rodriguez, National, was elected may or of Havana, polling 13,073 votes against 6,024 cast for Senor Estrada Mora, independent. The total vote fell about 4,500 below the registration. The National party elected its entire ticket -18 councilmen, the treasurer, one correctional judge and three municipal judges. The other correctional judgeship fell to an independent candidate, as did also the fourth municipal judgeship. Of the six other councilmen four are Republicans and two Nationalists, who ran independently. Reports from every part of the island go to show that perfect order prevailed at the

The victory of the Nationalists is chiefly due to the fact that they were first in the field and had the basefit of a well disciplined organization.

Wood's Commission. Havana, June 18 .- So many extraordinary charges have been published in the United States that Governor General Wood has deckied to appoint a special commission, con sisting of one American army officer and two Cuban civilians, to hear testimony effered by any who may wish to make a ecific official extravagance. The commission will have power to fully investigate the charges and to compel the attendance of witnesses in the court.

Murder Charged.

Celina, June 18.—The special grand jury in the John R. Dilly murder case brought in an indictment of murder in the first degree against Mrs. Millie Quigg, Charles Martin and Clyde Mc-Graw. Their trial will come up at the September term of the common pleas

#### MARKET REPORTS. Grain and Stock Prices For June 16.

Chleago. Cattle-Good to prime steers, \$5 10@5 75

near to medium. \$4.50%5 OU: selected feed ers, \$4 2565 00; mixed stockers, \$3 5066 4 00; cows, \$3 0064 60; helfers, \$3 2566 5 60: canners, \$2 2563 00: bulls, \$3 006 4 50: Texas fed steers, \$4 65@5 35: To balls, \$3 15@3 65. Calves-\$5 00@7 00. Sheep and Lambs-Good to choice wethers, \$4 7565 30; fair to choice mixed, \$4 96 665 for western sheep, \$4 75665 29; year lings, \$5 5095 90; native lambs, \$5 00% western lambs, \$6 00%6 85. Whent-No. 2 red, 756776c. Corn-No. 2. 396394c. Oats-No. 2, 23c.

Cleveland.

Hogs-Mixed loads, \$5 12%; assorted medinms, \$5 15; pigs, \$5 00005 10. Sheep and Lambs-Choice handy year-lings, \$5 50615 75; fair to good, \$4 5965 25; calls and common, \$3 50@4 90; good wether sheep, \$4 5004 75; falt to good mixed sheep, \$4 2504 50; culls and common, \$3 25 @3 50; spring lambs. \$5 00@7 00. Carrie-Good to choice smooth fat steers, 1,050 lbs. and upwards, \$5 00@5 25; green course grades, \$4 50@4 75; fat smooth dry fed lighter steers, \$5 75(0.4 85; green half fat steers, \$4 2564 50; good helfers, \$4 40d 4 75; good fat cows, \$3 5063 75; good buils, \$3,75%4 25. Calves-Good to best, \$6,00

Pittsburg.

Cattle-Choice cattle, \$5 50@5 60; prime \$5 40@5 50; tldy butchers, \$5 10@5 30; common to good butchers, \$4 50@5 00; cows, bulls and stags, \$3 00@4 65; frest cows, \$25 004650 00. Hogs-Mediums, \$5 30; heavy hogs, \$5 20 65 30; heavy Yorkers, \$5 25@5 30; light Yorkers, \$5 20@5 25; pks, \$5 00@5 20. Steep and Lambs-Choice sheep, \$4 6566 4 75; good, \$4 50%4 60; fair, \$4 00%4 40; choice yearling lambs, \$5 70%5 90; com-

mon to good, \$3 50% 5 50; spring lambs Buffalo.

Cattle-Butchers, \$4 75@5 25; shipping, \$5 00615 40; tops, \$5 40625 85; cows and 35 1003 40; topa, \$5 1003 50; cows and helters, \$4 0005 00; stockers and feeders, \$3 5004 75. Calves-\$6 2507 00.

Hogs-Vorkers, \$5 2005 27%; ptgs, \$2 50 65 25; medium and heavy, \$5 2065 20; Sheep and Lambs-Best yearling lambs, \$6 250,6 50; fair to good, \$5 500,6 00; culls and common, \$4 0003 00; springers; \$8 50 @7 50; mixed sheep, \$5 00@5 25; wethers.

New York.

40kc. July No. 7: 27c.

Cattle-Steers, \$5,00625 274; buils, \$3 27 Q4 50; cows, \$3 50@4 10. Calves—Veals \$4 50@6 55. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$3.50gn 00; choice wethers, \$5.25; yearlings, \$5.50gs 50; lombs, \$5.70g7 75; cuts, \$4.03g5 50;

Hogs-State bogs, \$5 80; mixed western Whene No. 2 red. 84%c. Corn-No. 2

#### PANAMA SEIZED. Colombian Insurgents Said to Have

PRICE THREE CENTS

Routed Government Troops. Kingston, Jamaica, June 18. - The Royal mail steamer Don, Captain Davis, which arrived here from Colon. Colombia, brings news of an important battle fought on Friday last about 10 miles outside of Panama. According to this information the insurgent forces were victorious, and some 200 of the government troops were killed. It is inferred that Panama may already be in possession of the rebels. The latter are strongly entrenched at San Joaquin, near Santa Marta, and all the government troops at Baranquilla had been dispatched to Santa Marta when the Don left Colon.

Insurgents Retreated.

Manilla, June 18 .- The troops under General Function and General Crant organized an advance with parts of five regiments and two guns against 500 Filipinos in a mountain stronghold east of Biacnabata, where it was subposed Captain Roberts of the Thirtyfifth regiment, who was captured last month at San Miguel de Mayumo, was held captive. The insurgents retreated, only a few resisting, and the stronghold was occupied and burned.

CUT TO THE CORE.

News of the World Otshed Up Minus Heads and Tails. hev Dr. Keane will be appointed archbishop of Dubuque.

Joseph Decker, 50, farmer, was killed by a train at a crossing in Marlon, O. Congressman J. H. Hoffhecker (Rep., Del.) dropped dead at Smyrna, that

While resisting arrest, Pugilist Patrick Farley was killed at Brooklyn by: Policeman Cornelius.

Near London, England, six persons were killed and 40 injured in a disastrous collision of passenger trains.

Forts Have Been Captured.

## Boxers Beaten

charges of inalteasance in office or By Fire of International Treops,

> Aided by the Guns of the Warships of Foreign Nations.

> An Encouraging Report Comes From the Chinese Trouble-News Brought by the Japanese

Warshij s.

London, June 18-Shanghai senda statements that the Taku forts have been occupied by international troops. According to Chefoo special seventeen forts opened fire upon warships. whereupon the fleet replied in kind and silenced the Chinese. The interestional forces subsequently landed and seized the forts. The news of this engagenment it is stated has been brought to Cheloo by Japanese warships but the date of the occurrence is not given. According to the despatche the Chinese bombardment followed an ultimatum sent by the commander of the fleet.

A Week's Scouting.

Manilla. June 18 .- As the result of last week's scouting 60 Filipinos were killed, 200 were captured, and 500 rifles. with 22,000 rounds of aminumition. were surrendered. Three Americans were killed.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Results of the Games Pinyed In the Several Circuits. CLUBS, W. L. P.C. CLUBS, W. L. P.C.
Phila . 25 16 .644 Phts . 23 26 .488
Brook . 28 16 .636 St. L. . 25 26 .444
Bost . 21 22 .488 N. X. . . 18 24 .439 Ohica... 22 24 .472 Cin'ti.... 18 28 .405 AT ST. LOUIS-St. Louis .... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 4 Cincinnati ... 0 4 2 0 3 3 1 1 14 18 2 Batterles—Jones. Sudhon shid Grigory Scott and Peltz. Umpire-Terry.

Batteries-Carrin and Chance; Meeklm and Schriver. Umpire-Hugat.

American League. At Kousas City-Kansas City 3, Detroit 42 At Chlengo-Chlengo 3; Indianapolla 0, At Minneapolls-Minneapolis 1, Clere-

At Milwaukee-Milwankee 6, Buffalo L. Interstate League:

At Toledo-Toledo 6, Toungstown 1; co-At Fort Warne-Port Warge 4, Columb second game. Fort Wayne J. Columbus & At Dayton Dayton S. Manadels &

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## A CHINESE PREDICTION.

Prophetic Account of the Situation In China's Capital.

ECHEME TO CRUSH FOREIGNEES.

ager Said to Have Been Known In Peking In May-How the Bexers Are Regarded by the Queen Mother.

The native correspondent at Peking of the Shanglan North China Herald early in May sent that paper this acearate and prophetic account of the exerting situation in Peking:

I write in all seriousness and sincerity to inform you that there is a great scheme, having for its aim to crush all foreigners in China and wrest Pennsylvania Lines for Fourth of back the territories "leased" to them. July trips. They may be obtained The chief lenders of this movement are July 3d and 4th at any ticket station the emuress downger, Prince Chiux, on the Pennsylvania Lines west of Prince Tuan (the heir apparent's fa- Pittsburg to any other station on those there. Kaug Yi. Chao Shu-ch'iao and lines within a radius of 200 miles. Li Ping-beng. The forces to be ased to Return coupon will be good until July achieve this end are all Mantchoos-viz. the Peking Real force (50,000 men) unsier Prince Ching: the Husheng corps about rates and time of rains, apply or "Glorified Tigers" (10,000 strong) to Pennsylvania Line Passenger and under Prince Tuan and the various Ticket Agents. Banner corps of the Imperial guards therepresenting 12,000 ment under Kang Yi and others. These 72,000 men are



counted upon as auxiliaries to the great fight that is coore imminent than foreigners in Peking or elsewhere dream of. this, and those who count foreigners Inther laughed at for their pains than Chi-h, but even the imperial prefecture mer outing and vacation trip. of Shuntien (Peking) and the three northeastern provinces (Manchuria)

censor: "You are a native of this provface and so ought to know. What do comes for action they will really join The troops in fighting the 'foreign devtze'). For your servant's own part, so machine abou half. deeply do I believe in the destiny of the society to crush the 'devils' that young and old of your servant's fam-By are now practicing the incaptations. of the Boxers, every one of us having joined the society to protect the heavenly dynasty and drive the 'devils' into the sea. Had I the power given me would willingly lead the Boxers in the van of the avenging army when the time comes and before that time do all I can to assist them in organizing and arming them."

The empress downger nodded ber head in approval and, after ruminating in her mind, cried: "Ave! It is a grand society. But I am afraid that, baying no experienced men at their fore everything is ready." another pause: "That's it. These Boxers must have some responsible men in Chi-li and Shangtung to guide their conduct." And the audience then ended. The next morning a decree was is sued naming this censor. Wang, governor of Peking-that is to say, a sixth grade official was by a stroke of the pen raised to a fourth grade metropolitan post, a subprefect to a provincial judgeship! Wang will therefore have the opportunity he wishes-namely, to organize, advise and arm the Boxers.

The second instance I give to show the light in which foreigners are held just now is that since the Tien-tsin massacre of 1870 a ban had been placed by the officials—all except the most bigoted among the Conservatives-upon the term "Yang knel-ize ("foreign devil"), men having been hambooed for using it when found out by the officials. But here we find that not only this term is embodied in the warrry of the Boxers, but has received official senction from the empress herself. NO-TO-BAC Sold and guaranteed by all drug-

#### Every Man is the Architect of His Fortune.

"An architect designs, and his plans are executed by a builder. The greatest builder of health is Food's Sarsaparilla. It lays a firm foundation. It makes the blood, the basis of life, pure and strong. Be an architect of your fortune and secure Hood's as your health builder.



#### 4TH OF JULY TRIPS. Excursion Tickets Will Be Sold via

Fennsylvania Lines.

Following the annual custom, reduced rate tickets will be sold via inclusive For particulars 5th.

#### CHEAP INSURANCE.

June 16-tt

Many a man has been insured to form the nucleus of the "Army of against Bright's disease, diabetes, or Avenuers," while the Boxers are to be other dangerous ailment by a fifty ent bottle of Foley's Kidney Cure. Take no other. H. F. Vortkamp, cor.

> Low Rate Excursion to Chicago vi Ponnsylvania Lines.

June 26th and 27th for National Prohibition Convention, low rate nontransferable excursion tickets will be solā to Chicago via Pennsylvania Lines, valid for return trip until July June 16-tt



Where to Go and How to Get There.

The Seashore, Mountain and Lake Resorts constitute the most attractive All Chinese of the upper classes know pleasure grounds for the summer idler. They are within easy reach via among their friends have warned them, Pennsylvania Lines, and agents of and Boer sick. There are Boer hospibut have to my own knowledge been that railway system will furnish full tals. But from no source and in no information about rates, train service place do I see or hear of an alarming western friends' behalf. May I be and through car comforts to any of list of sick or disabled men. Those more fortunate in warning you! The the summer havens. They will assist tal trains, do not pour into Pretoria tury, which began with the forcing of foreign ministers, I know, have pro- n arranging details for vacation trips and Johannesburg with their freight tested to the tsung-il-yamen about the and give valuable information free of of suffering humanity.

Increase of the Boxer organizations in above. Apply to the nearest Papp. Notably of late the Boer losses bave the northern provinces, but dust has charge. Apply to the nearest Pennas usual been thrown into these for sylvania Lines Passenger and Ticket elgaers' eyes. Not only have the Boxers Agent and be relieved of all lother i increased tenfold in number since the shaping preliminaries for your sum-

F. M. EAKIN, Ticket Agent.

are now filled with their ramifications. Use Allen's Foot-Ease in Your Gloves. I will give this time only two instances to show the high favor in which the Boxers stand in the eyes of the powers that be in Peking. In the first place, a censor named Wang, a mative of Chi-li, had recently an audition of the Chicago Uinic says: "It is a censor the power," we incline the absolute purity of allows Font-Ease. Dr. W. C. Abbort, editor of the compress downger, and, the grand preparation: I am using it constantly subject of the Boxers having come the consor: "You are a native of this provi-

The largest electrical display at you think of the Boxers in Chi-li? Do Paris will be made by Siemens Bros., For really think that when the time of a 2,400 horse power engine, with a dirrect current dynamo, which will "I am certain of it, your maj give off 2,700 amperes at 500 volts. esty. Moreover, the tenets taught the The aggregate output of English dynamembers of the society are 'Protect to mos will be 1,900 kilowatts. The the death the heavenly dynasty (Pien French machines are capable of gen-Ch'so) and death to the devils' ('kuel- erating 8,000 kilowatts; the German

## Boes Coffee Agree With You?

If not, drink Grain-O-made from pure grains. A lady writes: "The first time I made Grain-O I did not like it but after using It for one week anching would induce mo to go back to coffee." I mourishes and feeds the system. The children can drink it freely with great benefit. It is the strengthening substance of pure grains. Get a package today from your groce, follow the directions in making it and you will have a delicious and healthful table beverage for old and young. Its and 25c.

In London, which is the great bug market of the world, auctions of insects are held every year, and starting prices are paid sometimes for rare head just now, these Boxers will act specimens. As much as \$500 has been rashly and get the government into brought for a single butterfly, while trouble with these 'Yang kuei-tze' be- an out-of-the-way beetle may be valued Then after at many times its weight in gold.



st came on the scene after my taking two SCARETS. This I am sure has caused my thealth for the past three years. I am still ing Cascarets, the only cathertic worthy of



## TRANSVAAL WAR LOSSES

Enormous Disparity In Favor of the Eoers.

THEIR SYSTEM OF FURLOUGHS

Rest-Pence Not Assured by Victary Seed of Enjury Rabellian In the Indomitable Dutch Spirit - A Century of Wrong.

It should now be wholly plain to the British war office that the conquest of he Transvaul can only mean an inlefinite prolongation of a war which has already been costly in both life and money, writes the New York Post's South African correspondent from Kroonstadt under the date of April 14. England's actual losses are not known on this side of the line. It is only known that they have been beavy Even such figures as have been made public fully concede that fact. There is no question that they multiply those of their opponents by 10 if not by 15. Official information which I cannot question assures me that the Boers' killed up to date number barely more than 1,000. By the Maine and the Nubia and oth-

er hospital ships England has sent bome her sick and wounded by hundreds. Hospital ships in Durban and Cape Town harbors held other hundreds. In cities in Natal and the Cape Colony there are English hospitals with still other hundreds of sick and wounded. In the vicinity of English camps and carrisoned towns there are still more hundreds in haspital camps. All told, these casualties of England's dead, wounded and sick foot up beyond a questien into an appalling number of thousands. My sources of informatien concerning the English losses have been but irregular and fragmentary, but those which I have have come through various channels which confirm each other, statements of British officers, reports in the English South African press and conservative estimates and information from the Boers' side. But I believe I am warranted in the general assertion of the severity of English losses.

I have now been among the Boers for two weeks. I have been in and through several of the larger centers of the Boer territory and have talked with men from all parts of the Transvant and the Free State where Boar troops are located or Boor camps established. There are Boer wounded ghastly caravans of misery, the hospi-

teen insignificant. Since the battle of Panrdeberg, a month ago, the Boer losses have rivaled, in their comparative insignificance, the American casunlities in the Philippines, while the it must be decided whether all the sacEnglish, in the still besieged Mateking, rifices which our fathers and ourselves in little skirmishes on the Natal side. have laid upon the altar of liberty. To the Soldiers' Home at Dayton via Limb, Alien county, Ohio, on border and in several somewhat more blood of our people by which, as it as heavy as the total of the American casualties since the beginning of the that our forefathers began with so troubles in the Philippines. Of the deaths from disease and the hospital reports I cannot speak with accuracy from bearsay, I can only believe that

both are heavy items. British, as compared with the Boers, will show an overwhelming payment to the god of war. And the end is not yet. In all protracted wars disease is the enemy to be dreaded for more than shot and shell. In this respect all is in favor of the Boer. He is acclimated: he is accustomed to the free and open life of the field and the camp. His march in war is not so greatly different from his "trek" in peace. He is of tough and bardy physique, accustomed to an unconventional life under circomstances which to most of us, and even to soldiers of a British or an American army, would involve much of bardship. Again, the Boer service has not thus far been continuous. The Boor fights awhile, until he is tired. and then goes home to rest a little. That is one of the curious features of

the Boer service, and it is not without a certain element of humor. Not all, of course, take these vacations, but a been so common a custom that it has become necessary to systematize it in some, if not in all, commands.

I saw a recent order under which commanding officers in the field were to provide, every 12 days, a drawing by which, upon each twelfth day, 10 per cent of their men were granted a 12 day furlough. I presume the furlough was not compulsory, and I presume the right to go home at any given tme might be made exchangeable.

It is a queer sort of system in a queer sort of army, but it meets and provides for an existing condition. Again, from the fact that the Boer camp is not a continuous but is a readily and frequently moved institution, there is an avoidance of, plmost amounting to an immunity from, those enteric and other fevers, dysentery and other disorders, which in greater or less severity appear to be the inevitable attendants of military camps. More specifically organized military bodies do not and very often enunot adopt that almost nomadic method by which some avoidance might be secured of the diseases of established camps. All this counts very much in favor of the Boer in a prolonged war in the Transvaal.

cent in acting upon the defensive in well secured positions of his own selection. He avoids the aggressive excent in the occasional clash of guerrilla character. Hils purpose is to obstruct, hurass and annoy his enemy-to wear Idm out and to force idm to wear himself out. His tacties are not strictly those of military science, but they ap pear to prove emimently successful. At present, supplied as the Boers un doubtedly are with a mole financial resources, with gains, auminuition, provisions and all the regulaites for their purposes, there seems no reason to doubt their ability to keep England interested for an indefinite time. From any direction of approach to Pretoria England has yet to cover at the least 200 miles of territory, moving constant ly farther and farther away from any permanent hase of supplies and being ever obliged to leave behind her along

the way a strong protection of her line

of communication.

If it were no more than a question of bullets, I should be disposed to back England's numerical strength and her military organization against the Boer aggregation of individuals. But it is evidently not the preponderance of bullets alone which is to bring an end to this war. England is fighting a moral purpose, a firmly rooted desire for national independence, combined with a phase of what might be called a religious fanaticism. The name of God appears and is frequently heard in Boor statements. Both the British and the Boers pray for the success of their armies, but while the Britisher prays the Boor has the fuller and tirmer faith that God is with him and will give him the victory. Another point is notable in the religious phase. Probably the greater part of England's praying is done by people at home. A good deal of Boer praying is done on the field, rifle in hand. In the Boer case there is apt to be far more of reflex action upon

the individual fighter. But, granting ev en an indefinite prolongation of the war and England's ultimate conquest through superlority of numbers and armament, it by no means follows that the end is peace. It is far more likely to be discord, with probable rebellion. England must not only whip the Boer, but she will find it also necessary to keep him whipped. and that will be even a harder matter. For nearly 100 years the Boer has took a larger dose, on going to bed fought against and moved away from British domination.

While I was in Pretoria the Transvaal secretory of state. Mr. Rietz, gave me a pamphlet entitled "A Century of Wrong," It begins: "Once more the day has dawned in our blood written It is now over two years since I stoned history when we are compelled to take up arms and renew the struggle for liberty and existence and to intrust our national cause to that Providence which has led our people by miracles through South Africa. The struggle, a foreign ruler upon the Dutch Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the Unitpopulation of the Cape of Good ed States. Hope, is rapidly nearing its end. We have reached the last act in the great drama, fraught with such tremendous issues for the whole of South Africa. We have arrived at that point at which important encounters in the vicinity were, every part of South Africa is shall now be placed upon the building | Through coaches to the home. much suffering and sorrow."

This is the spirit in which the people of the Free State and the Transvaal account of kidney trouble. He conbeyond that, from observation and are fighting and hoping. It is a some sulted several physicians and spent trom nearsay, I can only believe that what absurd proposition to assume considerable money for medicines that balance sheet of casualties the Dutch and Huguenot stock, every fiber Foley's Kidney Cure, and now writes 3 fitish, as compared with the Poers of their national life steeped in that desire for independence for which they have fought and struggled through all these decades, would now, even if defeated in war, quietly submit to English domination in any form. Some would emigrate, going to America or to the home of their ancestors in Eu rope. Some, including probably two score thousand fighting men, would remain a thorn in England's side, a menace to England's peace in South Africa, a body almost beyond political assimilation. England has two questions here, one of morals and one of policy: Is she right in her battle with these people? and, Whether partly right or wholly wrong, is the game worth

the candle to the English people? That the Afrikanders have every desire for peace is unquestionable. But the condition of that peace is their national independence. That remains and promises to remain, whether they very large number do. It has at least be conquerors or conquered, a sine qua non. At the present stage of the game despite some reverses, Elmberley, Ladysmith, Paardeberg and Bloemfontein, the odds seems very strongly in their favor, and their hopes and their courage are high and undaunted. Many of nature's forces fight with them, and the longer England's army stays here and the farther inland it advances the more serious will be the natural and mechanical obstacles to be overcome.

New Postoffice Swindle. A new device for swindling the postoffice has just been discovered at Brussels, says the Chicago Record. It consists in pasting a piece of thin trans parent paper over postage stamps after these have been affixed to the letters. The transparent paper receives the postmark. When the letter reaches its destination, the transparent paper is removed by damping, and there is the stamp unused and ready for further employment. The practice has been extensive with respect to stamps of bigh value.

Letest Enskion in Wars, War interest, says the Sloux City Journal, will now switch from whis-The Boer avoids pitched battles ex- kers to cues.

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You always expect to see a baby plump and rosy, don't you? Thinness in a baby is a disease. If not corrected serious results follow. The first year often determines the health for the whole of a long life.

Scotts Emulsion

is a true and tried friend to the little ones. It gives them just the plumpness all healthy babies should have. 50c. and \$1.00. all druggists. SCOTI & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

Republican National Convention Excursions via Pennsylvania Lines. June 19th at Philadelphia, Pa., will postage. assemble delegates from all sections of the United States to nominate a candidate for President. Excursion tickets will be sold June 14th to 13th inclusive, via Pennsylvania Lines to asthma in its worst form. I had sev Philadelphia; valid returning, June eral attacks during the last year, and

#### A WAY THEY HAVE

What This Lima Citizen says Only Corrobrates the Story of Thousands.

The particulars related by this representative citizen of Lima are similar to hundreds of others in this city when there are scores of people all anxious to tell about the benefits rereived from the use of Doan's Kidney Pills the greatest skeptic in Lima must be convinced. Read this: -- Mr. J. S. Mumaugh, of 124 Harrison ave. says: "Early in the summer of 1896. told a representative who called upon me making inquiries about Doan's Kidney Pills that I had procured a box at W. M. Melville's drug store that ! than that prescribed, that I never opened my eyes until bright day light than it was my first night's sleep in three mosths and that a continuation of the treatment cured my backache the use of Doan's Kidney Pills and emphatically declare that during the whole of that time I have had no occasion to use either them or any other medicine for kidney complaint."

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Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute.

EXCURSION

in minor engagements on the western have been in vain, whether all the C. H. & D., Thursday, June 28, \$1.50 SATURDAY, THE 36th DAY OF JUNE for the round trip. Tickets good goof Bloemfontein, have rolled up a list consecrated has been shed in vain, or ing on the 5:45 a. m. train; good reof dead in battle almost if not quite whether, by God's grace, the copestone turning leaving Dayton at 6:30 p. im.

> For two years Ira W. Kelley, of Mansfield, Pa., was in poor health on "I desire to add my testimony that it may be the cause of adding others." H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North Stareets.

TWO EXCURSIONS TO CHAUTAU-QUA LAKE, JULY 6th AND 27th, 1900.

The Chicago & Erie R. R. Co., the direct Chautauqua line, will sell round trip tickets on dates given above at rate from Lima of \$8.40. Tickets good returning 30 days from date of sale. For time of trains and any other information apply to F. C. McCoy,

A fatal policy is to neglect a backiche or other sign of kidney trouble. Foley's Kidney Cure is a sure remedy for Bright's disease, diabetes, and gravel. H. F. Vortkamp, cer. Main and North Sts.

From Syria to Heljaz a telegraph line is contemplated. This will give access to that portion of Arabia, thus bringing Mecca and Medina into communication with the world. The line will follow the old pilgramage route to Mohammed's shrine at Mecca; the total length of the line is said to be

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#### Broken Bric-a-Bracs.

Perfect Digestion Mr. Major, the famous cement man of New York, explains some very interesting facts about Major's Cement.

The multitudes who use this standard article know that it is many hundred per cent better than other cements for which similar chalps are mide, but a great many do not know why. The similar reason is that Mr. Major uses the best materials ever discovered and other manufacturers do not use them, because they are too expensive and do not allow large profits. Mr. Major tells us that one of the elements of his cement cosis \$3.75 a pound, and another costs \$65 a gailon, while a large share of the so-called cements and liquid give upon the market are nothing more than sixteen cent give, dissolved in water or citric acid and, in some cases, aftered slightly in color and odor by the addition of cheap and useless materials.

Major's cement retails at fifteen cents and AVOID SUBSTITUTES. BITTERS

and odor by the addition of cheap and usoloss materials.

Major's cement retails at fifteen cents and twenty-five cents a bottle, and when a dealer tries to sell a substitute you can depend upon it that his only object is to make larger profits.

The profit on Major's cement is as much as my dealer unght to make on any cement And this doubly true in view of the fact that each dealer gets his share of the benefit of Mr. Major's advertising, which now amounts to over \$3,000 a month, throughout the country. Established in 1876.

Insist on having Major's. Don't accept any off-hand advice from a drurgist. If you are at all landy (and you will be likely to find that you are a good deal more so than you immagine), you can repair your rubber books and family shoes, and any other rubber aid leather articles, with Major's Rubber Cement and Major's Leather Cement.

And you will be surprised at how many dollars a year you will thus save.

If your druggist can't supply you, it will be forwarded by mail; either kind. Free of postage.

H. F. Vortkamp, cor.

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QUICK RELIEF FOR ASTHMA. Miss Mand Dickens Parsons Kaps vrites: "I suffered eight years with vas not expected to live through them. began using Foley's Honey and Tar and it has never failed to give im-

Excursions to Des Moines, lows. Pennsylvania Lines.

nediate reliet."

Main and North Sts.

June 17th to 21st, inclusive, account Innual Convention Music Teachers Association, tickets at reduced rates will be sold to Des Moines, Iowa, from Pennsylvania -Lines ticket stations, valid returning Saturday, June 23d.

## CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

In the provinceof Smolensk, Russia, there is held every three month a lottery in husbands and wives, who are chosen by the chance drawing of lottery ticket.

#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

Ex. Doc. 12. Page 347 Thomas Fitzgerald, Plaintiff, / Allen Andrew E. Paker, et al Def'n't. Piens.

A. D. 1886, between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following de-scribed lands and twoements, situate in German township. Atlen county, State of Obio, and described as follows, to-wit: Obio, and described as follows, to-wit:

The undivided one-fourth interest in and
to the west ball of the north-west quarter
of section twenty-two (2), township number three (3), south of rangesix (3) east, containing eighty (3) seres of land, more or
less, subject to all legal highways and the
righted way of the Pittbark. Ft. Wayne
and Chicago Bailway Company.

Appraised at \$65,00.

Terms of Sale-Cash. Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio. Lima, Obic, May 28, 1909. Cable & Parmerter, Atty's for State Connecticut.

#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 9152. Page .... August G. Lutz as treasurer of Allen county. Ohio, Plaintiff. Nicholas Nicholas Defendant

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east dorr of the Court House in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, JUNE STH. 1996,

between the hears of one o'clock and four o'clock, p. m., the following deec ibed lands and fenements, situate in the City of Linds. Allen county, "tate of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

inlot number thirteen hundred and sixty [13 o] in Standford's addition to the City of Linds, Ohio. oma, com. The same being situated on east Wayne street, second for east of Snawnee, on south treet, second ... ide of Wayt e,

Approlated at \$20.00. Terms of sale: Cash. Terms of safe: Cast.

Sheriff, Alien county, Ohio.

Lima, Ohio, May 23rd. 1 cc.

J. C. Ridenour, plaintiff's attorney.

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## SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 10255.

Ex. Poc. V. Page Rosa Kerr, Pinjotiff. Allen John Hastings et al., Defendant, Pleas, By virtue of a writ of sale, issued from the Court of Common Plens, of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lims, Allen county, Ohio, on.

between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p.m., the following described hands and tenements, situate in Audiaize township. Allen county, State of Chio, and described as follows to wit:

SATURDAY, JUNE SOTH, 1900.

described as nonows, to wit:

The west one-half [14] of the southwest
quarter [14] of the southeast quarter [14] of
section thirty-three [23], township four [4]
south of rauge eight [4] east, containing
twenty [20] acres of land more or less. Appraised at \$650.00. Terms of sale: Cash. Terms of sale: Cash.

E. A. BOGART.

Sheriff, Allen county, Obio.

Lima. Ohio. May 25th, 180.

James D. Armstrong, plaintiff's attorney
may 28-monatu-tt

Estate of S. D. Bolender, decensed.
The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of S. Bolender, late of Spencer township Allon county, Ohto, decensed.
Dated this 5th day of June. A. D. 1900.
W. F. BOLENBER.

Notice of Appointment.

#### Notice of Petition.

Notice is hereby given that a petition has heen presented to the City Counsil of Lima praying for the yacarion of a public alles known as Spring Alley, running paralle with, and about fitteen feet, more or less morth of Eim street, as recently extended and running from Mebanel street to Town Alley. Said patition will be for hearing and final action of Council after six weeks publication of this notice.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

C. E. LYNCH,

Case No. 0510.

Joseph T. Torrence. Defendant. Pigas. By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Aller county. Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Cour-liouse in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on SATURDAY, JUNE 20TH, 1909.

between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. in, the following described lands and tenements, situate in the City of Linn. Allen county, State of Onlo, and described as follows, towir:

sign apared of land one hundred and skylowin [164] feet and nine [4] laches in length and one hundred feet wide, out of the southwest corner of outlot number two hundred man lifty-three [584] in Ashton's addition of outlots to the City of Lina. Ohio, and mere particularly described as follows: Commencing at the southwest corner of said outlot 23d in said addition to said City of Lina. Ohio: thence north on the west line of said of to one hundred [107] feet thence cast one hundred mai saty-four [164] feet and nine [4] inches to an altery thence was along the way of the right-of-way of the Chicago & Atlands rollway; thence was along the way of the right-of-way to the place of beginning, being now platted as inlet No. 4376.

The same being structe on the oper side of

The same being situate on the east side of Minute avenue, just north of the C. & E affroad.

Approised at time (a. Terms of sale: Cash. F. A. BOGART. Sheriff, Allen county, Ohio Lima, Ohlo, May 21, 100, J. C. Eddescur, plainfid's attorney, 192 mon&tu tt

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#### Attachment Notice.

The Peters Clothing Before F. E. Duffield.
Co. Pleintiffs. Justice of the Peace
V8. of Ottawa Township.
W. P. Shiffer. Allen County.
Defendant.) Ohio. On the Sist day of May, 1966, said Justice issued an order of attachment in the above settion for the sum of forty-two dollars and ninety-six conts [842]0].

THE PETERS CLOTHING CO. Lims, Ohio May 31, 1806.

#### Attachment.

Roberts & Hall, apart | Refore F. Duffield Instring | Justice of the Peace | Oliawa Township | After County | Ohio. On the 29th day of May, 1809, said Justice sened an order of athehment it the above action for the sum of twenty-four dollars. Robents & Hall. Lima, Objo, May 29, 160. jun 2-3wks





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There is said to be a great derth of boys in London. One railway comppany complained that no fewer than 60 of their vans were without vanguards because boys could not be ob-

#### Glorious News.

Comes from Dr. D. B. Carglie, of Wahita, I. T. He writes: "Electric Bitters has cured Mrs. Brewer of scrofula, which has caused her great suffering for years. Terrible sores would break out on her head and face and the best doctors could give no help; but now her health is excellent. Electric Bitters is the best blood puri fier known. It's the supreme remedy for eczema, tetter, salt rheum, ulcers boiles and running sores. It stimu lates liver, kidneys and bowels, ex pells poisons, helps digestion, build up the strength. Only 50cts. Sold by H. F. Vortkamp druggist, cor. Main and North Sts.

The total number of emigrants of British origin who left the United Kingdom for places out of Europe during the month ended January 31 1900, was 5,563, of whom 2,891 were bound for the United States. The number of Scottish emigrants was 687.

#### HOW TO PAY OFF CHURCH DEBTS.

A favorite plan now-adays is the letter chain systom in which the writer requests that the receiver send him a label from a package of Cleveland Cocoa. The receiver therefore obtains full value for money expended and it costs him nothing but the trou ble expended. This is much casie than to solicit subscriptions where no return is given for the contribution The labels collected are turned in and eashed by the manufacturers who thus introduces his goods to the consumer and saves the expenses of advertising Those interestd might write the Cleve land Chocolate and Cocoa Company o Cleveland, Ohio. They will explain full particulars. It is astonishing how easily five or ten thousand labels car be collected.

Railroad and street car tracks can he cleaned of snow and dirt by a new apparatus which has a pair of circular brushes running in conjunction with a pair of paded wheels, the latter cleaning off the heavier portion of the snow and the brushes finishing the work.



Uses of horax are extending year by year. The meat purchasers of the country are the largest consumers absorbing 6000,000 pounds and over annuali.

#### A Monster Devil Fish

Destroying its victim, is a type of constipation. The power of this malady is felt on organs, nerves, muscles and brain. But Dr. King's New Life Pills are a safe and certain cure Best in the world for Stomach, Liver. Kidneys and Bowels. Only 25c at Vortkamp's drug store, corner of Main and North Sts.

A movement has been started in Franco to erect a monument at Waterloo in honor of the French soldiers who fell there.

Last fall I sprained my left hip while handling some heavy boxes. The doctor I called on said at first it was a slight strain and would soon be well but it grew worse and the doctor then said I had rhoumatism. It continued to grow worse and I could hardly get around to work. I went to a drug store and the druggist recommended me to Cramberlain's rain Balm. I tri ed it and one half of a 50 cent bottle cured me entirely. I now recommend it to all my friends.-F. A. Bobcock Eric, Pa. It is for sale by all drug-

Rain falls more frequently between So'clock and So'clock in the morning than at any other time during the day. Australia is the greatest in the way of jewels with her opals, today outdoing even Hungary and Mexico in those levely stones,

#### A Wealth of Beauty

Is often hidden by unsightly pimples, Eczema, Tetter, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, etc. Bucklan's Arnica Salve will glorify the face by curing all skin eruptions, also cuts, bruises, burns, boils, fellons, ulcers, and worst forms of piles. Only 25c a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by H. F. Vortkamp, cor.

The Frankton (Pa.) : Repository says: "The report that President Me-Kinley was present at the Wilson commencement was due to the resemblance to the chief magistrate of Rev. Dr. J. Wyanne Jones, of Baltimore, one of the trustees."



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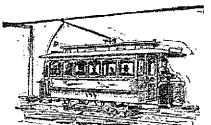
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Movement For Protecting Wild Beasts In Africa.

Classification of Animals.

So far as legislation can accomplish it, all of Africa lying between Egypt Zambezi and German Southwest Afriimmense came preserve by the European powers which have seized the continent, says the New York Sun. On May 19 representatives of Great Britain, France, Germany, Portugal, Italy, Spain and of the king of the Belgians. acting for the Kongo State, signed a convention at London for the preservation of wild animals, birds and tish in Africa. Within a month after the certificates of ratification have reached London the convention comes into force and will last for 15 years. The signatories comprise all claimants to any part of the protected area with the

exception of the republic of Liberia. Among the commissioners were sportsmen, naturalists and explorers as well as diplomats. They prepared schedules of animals, the hunting or killing of some being prohibited, of others limited and of others permitted and encouraged. No one will be ailowed to hunt in central Africa Without a license from the local governments. Reserves are to be established, as far as possible, within which all hunting is prohibited and close seasons established for the protection of breeding. Dynamite and poison shall not be used, while restrictions are put on the employment of nets and pitfalls. Measures are to be taken to prevent the spread of cattle disease and other epidemics and for interfering with the

destruction of specific animals. The classification of animals is interesting. Those which must not be killed at all are partly useful-namely, tho vulture, the owl, the secretary bird and the rhinoceros bird, and partly rare and likely to be exterminated, the giraffe, the gorilla and chimpanzee, the mountain zebra, the wild ass, the white Liberlan hippopotamus. On the other for destruction, and special efforts will be made to reduce their numbers. These are llons, leopards, hyenas, hunting dogs (Lycaon pictus), otters, babcons and other harmful monkeys, crocodiles, poisonous snakes, pythons and large birds of prey which are not a paper factory producing handmade userul

protected animals which may be hunt-HUGE GAME PRESERVE. ed under restrictions. Of some, the young and the females, when accompanied by their young or otherwise recegnizable, must not be killed. This picturesque list includes the elephant, the rhinoceros, the hippopotamus, the zebra, the buifalo, the antelope and gazelle, the ibex and the chevrotain. Ex-SOHEME OF EUROPEAN POWERS, port duties will be imposed on their des tusks and horns. the elephant, especially, severe penal- and does the work of 300 men. Their Representatives Will Meet In ties will be imposed, and tusks weigha Convention to Last Fifteen Years. Ing less than ten pounds shall be con-How the Animals Will Be Protect- discated wherever found. For others ed For Breeding and Hunting, the restriction is merely that the number to be killed shall be limited by the local authorities. Among these are fur menkeys and small monkeys, dugongs, manatees, small cats, various pigs, and the Sahara on the north and the Jackals, large tortoises, bustards, guinea fowl and other game birds. ca in the south has been turned into an | birds whose feathers have commercial ostriches, for the preservation of whose heretofore attempted. eggs special measures are to be taken

It will be seen that hardly a single Inhabitant of the African lungle has escaped the watchful eve of the convention. The London Times, in commenting on the report, which has just been made public, thinks nevertheless thon next year. that the commissioners did not go far enough and that they should have prohibited all luming for specified periods, a suggestion that seems even more practicable than the probibitions of the convention. The recommendations are almost purely academical, for the chief destroyers of animal life in Africa are the natives in search of food or clothing or of the means of satisfying the requirements of commerce. If they can be educated to abstalu from wanton destruction of useful animals, some part of the fauna peculiar to Africa may be saved from extinction. Meantime it is something to have secured a general international agreement as to what the civilized nations should do. It will act as a deterrent on European "sportsmen" who seek only to destroy and may even reach the traders outside of Africa. whose shortsighted policy of immediate gain is a large factor in the threatened extinction of the most valuable and interesting of African ani-

A book industry exhibition will be held at Gothenburg from July 15 to Sept. 1, 1900. It is expected that the exhibition will be of great interest, not only to printers, but also to the public at large. Rare and unique books, prints, etc., which are of value, espetailed gau, the cland and the little ciarly to printers, will be shown. The exhibition will be the first of its kind hand, harmful animals are marked out ever held in Sweden, and contributions from foreign countries are expected, says the Chicago Times-Herald. There will be a printing office in operation, and if possible it is intended to illustrate the progress of art by exhibiting a printer's shop of the middle ages and

mals.

Notes Concerning the Pan-American Enterprise For 1901.

> ing the grounds for the Pan-American valuable collection of Filipino curios nosition is operated by ten teams An effort is making to hold a munici-

of reforms that seem to be necessary in the affairs of nearly all cities. has notified the management of the

value like marabous and egrets, and ears surpassing anything of the kind

from France, having over 6,000 exhib-

A million cards bearing in colors the Beck design expressing the spirit of sisterhood between the Americas are being printed for wide circulation. On

Sousa's famous band has been on-

gress to appropriate \$40,000 for an Indian congress at Buffalo next year there will be such a congress at the coming exposition. It will be a feature Chicago Record, has introduced a new of the Midway and will excel in its fashion in dress. His waistcoats, shirts, completeness and interest the one at collars and ties are made of the same Omaha, which was the chief feature material and pattern.

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FREE LOTS IN CASE OF DEATH

FREE LOTS TO BUILD

FREE CONVEYANCE

FREE LOTS OPENING DAY

The plan to move the Dewey arch can exposition is receiving favorable consideration.

pal congress during the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo for the promotion

The Pullman Palace Car company Pan-American exposition that it will

The Buffalo Street Railway company will spend \$3,000,000 for additional tracks and equipment so as to be prepared to carry the millions of visitors to and from the Pan-American exposi-

The United States is the largest exhibitor at the Paris exposition aside its. A large number of these will come direct to Buffalo for the Pan-American exposition next year.

the back of the card many features of the exposition are mentioned briefly.

There's money in little things. The concessionaire who will have the peanut privilege at the Pan-American exposition expects to sell \$100,000 worth of these delicious bivalves. They will be shucked by machinery driven by Niagara falls electric power and put up in packages to sell at half a dime.

gaged for the Pan-American exposttion, and negotiations are pending with other high class organizations for the whole or a part of the season of 1901. The 50 cent admission ticket will pay for a day of concerts, to say nothing of countless other entertaining features.

Notwithstanding the failure of con-

tion For Smithsenian Institution.

Colonel F. F. Hilder, chief clerk of the bureau of ethnology, has returned make a collection under the direction biblion at the Pan-American exposition to be beld in Buffalo next year. His mission was a very successful one, The grading machine used in prepar- and he has brought home with him a

The collection will arrive in Washngton within a few days and will be prepared at the National museum for exhibition at Buffalo. When the Buffalo expedition is ended, the collection will be returned to Washington and placed in the National museum. The collection is a representative exhibit of the manufactures, trades, arts, tools, domestic utensils, costumes, weapons. woods and industries of the islands. In make a large and handsome exhibit of the collection are models of native houses and boats, apparatus used in the industry of fishing, agricultural implements, photographs showing native manners and costumes, musical instruments from the very crudest made of bamboo to the finest product of the workshops of Manila, furniture of bamboo and elegant hardwoods, cannon, guns, swords, knives, bolos, inferual machines and other instruments of warfare, rolls of handwritten native music exhibit from the schools and all

> lands. Colonel Hilder brought with him specimens of more than 100 varieties of wood, about 40 of which are cabinet woods, most of them entirely unknown to the western world. To a Washington Post reporter Colonel Hilder sald that the wood ladustry of the islands premises to develop into one of great magnitude. He expressed the belief that the Philippines were capable of supplying the world with cabinet woods for centuries to come. The one from which he has just returned is Colonel Hilder's third trip to the islands, and he is enthusiastic over the possibility of their development when wace has been fully restored.

manner of articles calculated to throw

light upon the manner of life in the is-

Some Unpublished Manuscripts. We learn that John Ruskin has left t arge number of unpublished manuscripts, including parts of the lives of Reynolds and Turner, which he had intended to write, says the London Chranicle. There can be little doubt that a selection of the manuscripts will eventually be given to the public if not indeed the back of them.

Latest In Men's Dress. Senator Wolcott, according to the

More than 61,000,600 pospie in India are affected dy the famine. About 3,000,000 are in receipt of relief.

The five civilized tribes of Indian Territory—the Creeks, he Chicksaws, from the Philippines, where he went to the Choctaws, the Cherokees, and the Seminoles—are no longer a savage from New York city to the Pan-Ameris of the Smithsonian institution for ex- race. They have an excellent system of schools, and are eager for education.

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The Earl of Rosslyn, who was taken prisoner by the Boers, is considered to he an "eccentricity." He is only thirty years of age, capital at amateur theatricals, and disposed to take to the stage for a livelihood.

CASTORIA. Bears the Signature Charlet Histories Bough

Bethany college, in Kansas, has con fered the degree of LL. D. on Repre sentative Dolliver, of Iowa,

Graduates of a Concordia (Kan.) school chose as a class motto: "Beyoud this lie the washtub and the saw

#### Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Alexander T. Stowart, deceased The undersigned has been appedated and qualified as administratrix of the estate of Alexander T. Stewart, late of Allen county blio, deceased. Inted this 15th day of June, A. D. 1900, REDDA STEWART, Administratrix Motter, Mackenzie & Wesdock, Attorne

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Catharine Ann Burns, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of atherine Ann Burns late of Allen county

Dated this 15th day of June A. D. 1900, JAMES J. WEADOOK Motter, Mackenzie & Westlock, Attorneys

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THE POLITICAL ASSASSINATION

The Republic in party makes the proud boast that it never shrinks from

In Repulican states they are accepting the political assassination issue with a consistency which is commend able, whether there is anything else commendable about it or not. Mount, of Indiana, has accepted it by offering his state as an asylum for th Republican ex-governor of Kentucky, who is wanted at nome as an accessory to the murder of the governor-elect of

We must suppose that Nash and Stone, the Republican governors of Obio and Pennsylvania, have accepted Taylor is going from his asylum in Indiana to attend the national Re-Jublican convention in Philadelphia æsan honored delegate.

How can he do this with any sense of security noless he has an understanding with Governors Nash and Stones Or failing any understanding with Governor Nash, how can he go without an understanding with the Republican governors of the states through which he must pass in order to reach Philadelphia?

He must have an understanding with Stone certainly, for there would be no feeling of security for Taylor in Palladelphi: If he were not sure of Stone's hospitality.

Evidently the R-publican governors are meeting the issue of political assessination with high courage. Can the delegates to the national convention of their purty do less?

The country has a right to expect a very strong and prominent deliverance in the Philadelphia platform in favoof the right of asvlum for political assessins in Republican states.

There might also be a few ancering words with reference to the memory of the Demicrat of Kentucky who was killed by a Republican bullet .- [Chicago Chionicle

The supposition in the third paragraph of the above article is only tro true, and the people of Objoblush with shame that it is.

Governor Nash, prior to his departure for the Philadelphia convention yesterday telephoned Taylor's people tout he was going out of the state, and that when he was gone there would be no one in Ohio who had authority or power to honor a requisition from the nuthorities of Kentucky for the arrest of Taylor, while that personage was in Only territory coroute to the national convention. Thus he—the governor bir calculated to serve the alleged purof one of the greatest states in the union-conspires to thwart the end of justice in attempting to bring to trial a man charged with complicity in a d abolical murder.

If Taylor is gallty of the crime with which he is charged he should be putished for it the same as any other malifactor. If he is innocent he should not be afraid to have his case tried in ti. . osut's

it is in extremely bad form for the governors of Indiana and Ohio to at- therefore both from the standpoint of tempt to shield criminals, and no man who is not a criminal should fear to go to a trial and have his innocence established. If Taylor was one of the gang who conspired to kill Governor Guebel he is not entitled to any more protection in his crime than the man who was guilty of the murder of the man in Possum Hollow, in this city a tes months ago. Murder is murder, and that the man charged with such a estime occupied a high position is no excuse for his being shielded from the wages as they deemed right.-National consequences of his crime.

No man wants Taylor or any of his associates punished for the murder of disebel of they are not guilty, nor do the people of any political party in Caro want the governor of this state to see a party to a scheme to protect panes, shiploads of Japanese coolies or him from the corresquences of a crime To which he is charged with being an demensory, if he is guilty as charged in the indicinient against him.

Yer that is just what Nash has tuilly done by agreeing to not bonor the requisition for the return of Taylor utilizing the shade of the flag to exto Kentucky, when this same indi- plot their villatnous schemes in our vidual was on Ohio soil and thereby nuder the jurisdiction of his governor ed down to keep it from spelling.

## BUNCOMBE POLITICS.

Republican Attempt to Shelve the Trust Issue.

CONDEMNED BY G. O. P. ORGANS.

The Amendment Proposed Would Place All Private Business In the Power of Congress and Wipe Out State Rights - Cheap Campaign Trick to "Put Democrats In a Hole,"

The absolute dishonesty of the Reonblican action in presenting and supporting on illegal autitrust amendment to the constitution in the closing hours of congress is so flagrant as to call forth condemnation even from Republican sources, says the Atlanta Constitution. It is the cheapest kind of political buncombe and nothing else.

The New York Sur, a dyed in the wool Republican organ, is not sparing in the severity of its criticism of the Republican house leaders. The Sun declares that this is "the most disbonest and therefore the most discreditable piece of work achieved during the present session by the leaders of Republican policy in the house" and adds that "the dishonesty of the performance lies in the fact that there was no expectation on the part of the author of this resolution or of the Republicans on the judiciary committee who favorably reported it or of the Republicans of the house who were willing to vote for it that the proposed sixteenth amendment will ever amount to more than a campaign trick of the cheapest and unworthiest description."

"Buncombe politics," says The Sun, and adds:

"It is deserving of the contempt of all citizens who value a great party's eputation for sincerity of purpose or bold that geod faith is a mátter of concontence in the individuals intrusted with the responsibilities of political leadership. With cyaical indifference to every consideration except the desire to 'put the Pemocrats in a bole' on the trust issue this farce has been allowed to proceed to the point which it reached in the house yesterday. It is a mere trick for temporary advantage on the eve of the national conventions." With regard to the amendment itself The Sun says:

"Its revolutionary character, sweeping charge it would effect in the entire system of our institutions, the bestownl upon congress of an unlimit ed and arbitrary power over all private business in all the states and without -regard to state lines or state rights, need not even be discussed. There is no more prospect of its adoption by a two-thirds vote of both house and senate and of its ratification by the legislatures of three-fourths of the 45 states than there is of the adoption of a constitutional amendment vesting in the federal government the direct management of all the myriad industries of this land."

On the same line the Washington Post, in congratulating the Democrats upon coming out squarely against the

amendment, says: "Mr. Ray's proposition is obviously impracticable and, as many believe. was intended to be so. By supporting the delays and hindrances end t the Democrats would have deliber ately contilved at a virtually permanent retirement of the trust issuewithdrawn It from the campaign-and thereby robbed their party of one of its most bewerfel engines of war. They express their utter disbelief in the sincerity of any representative Republican effort to curtail the power of the trusts. It would have been, therefore, suicidal on their part to commit themselves to an arrangement most palps poses of their antagonists."

While at first blush it might seem good politics for individual congressmen to vote for any measure whose professed aim is the restriction of these trust combinations, it is very evident that the Democrats could not support this particular proposition without stulthying themselves in every respect. They knew that this proposition was brought forward solely for the purpose of partison advantage and that if the Republicans thought such an amendment would injure the trusts in eav way they would not be supporting it, principles and of party politics they are right in opposing the adoption of the

The Right to Rob. The trusts possess some curlous ideas concerning "rights." As Indiana law requiring factories to pay their employ ees weekly has just been declared constitutional. The the plate, shovel and plate glass trusts resisted this law on the ground that the state had no right to logislate against their "rights." The "rights" they meant were the "rights" to pay when they got ready and such

Plague Take It! With the bubonic plague in San Francisco, the black vomit in Rio Janeiro tariff in Porte Rico, the Neely scandal

in Cuba, contract labor in Hawaii, bribery and corruption in the Philiptheir way, trusts, monopolies, a multitude of strikes and other evils too mumerous to mention the people of the United States stand in great need of a change of doctors.—National Democrat.

The Flag In Danger. If the Mckinley officials keep on "outlying dependencies," the probability is that the flag will have to be baul

BROOKLYN NAVY YARD.

Improvements to De Made at

in the very near future the greates naval station in the United States and one of the greatest in the world will be found right in the midst of the metrop olis, says the New York Heraid. Nearly \$2,000,000 is to be spent in improve ments at the Brooklyn navy yard. Of this sum \$1,000,000 will go toward the construction of the finest and biggest

drydock on either side of the Atlautic. This drydock will be so enermous that two ordinary cruisers can be floated into it and repaired simultaneously The soundings and borings for this mammoth structure have been in progress for weeks. Besides the drydock there are to be a buge storehouse and a railroad on which freight may be ship ped from one end of the mayy yard to the other.

Admiral Endicort has found that the Brooklyn navy yard has suffered more from fire than any other in the United States. In consequence a thorough reorganization of the system of tire protection for the yard is to be effected. A series of pipes will be run in all directious connecting with all the present buildings and those to be creeted. Connected with the pipes at the water front will be powerful pumps. Having all the resources of the East river, there never should be any inadequacy in the supply of water. Thorough paced fire drills and a quick working signal system will be depended upon to avert future conflagrations, like the \$900,000 fire in the pattern and tool house last

The bistoric old ferry, one of the mest picturesque attributes of the place, is also to go. The old order giveth way to the new, and a steel bridge is to supersede the clumsy boat which hus made its way in tedious oscillation acress the channel by means of a hawser or chain for these many years. The bridge, which will cost \$115,000, will be swung out of the way when vessels are shunted toward the drydocks.

At a cost of \$80,000 a pumping station is to be built for drydock No. 3. It will be of the best modern type, with improved machinery. The new approoriation will also enable the navy department to put in the last of the stone quays about the Whitney basin. This work has been under way for years and has cost the government about \$500,000. Fifty thousand dollars will be expended in this direction. An appropriation of \$185,000 will be used to reconstruct "building No. 21." as the small bear shop is efficially designated. The need for dispatch boats, launches and cutters is growing so rapidly with the addition of the Kentucky, the Kearsarge and other new warships that more facilities for small boat construction are imperatively needed.

The electric light and power plant in the navy yard is to be extended at a cost of \$25,600, and the surgeons' quarters and dispensary offices are to be improved under a \$12,000 appropriation. The old circular building where the crowds of workers gather each day is to be replaced with an adequate modern paymester's office. The railroad system will use up \$30,000 of the 2,000. 600 appropriation. The new storehouse will cost \$150,000. When this is ready. munitions of war, provisions, etc., will be transferred with greater celerity, and "hurry orders" to fit out a vessel will be executed with ease as against

The Yogue in Parasols.

The smart parasol for this summer has a large golden butterfly peised on one of the godets, with sequins for wings, says the New York correspondent of the Pittsburg Disputch. The parasol is rather plain otherwise, but the butterfly gives it all the dash and brilliancy that may be required.

THE SUMMER TERM.

At Lima College opens Tuesday morn ing, June 19th. Arrange to attend. 10 2t

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Stated communication this evening. Vork on Entered Apprentice degree. L. F. LAUDICK, W. M. WALLACE LANDIS, Sec'y.

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## NEWS

From the City Across the River.

Brakeman Shaughnessy is Improving Nicely.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. Church to Meet in Convention at Elida Tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. McCreery of south Main street, have as their guests Mrs. Gable of Havelin and Mr. and Mrs. Reed of Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman of Albert st.,

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Ridenour, of Pine stret were visiting at Elida yesterday. Rev. Elmer E. Duden graduate from he Delaware, Ohio Weslyan University, preached at Grace M. E. church to a large and appreciative audiance yesterday. He will leave Lima Wednesday to begin his life work in the

lethodist church of North Dakota. The fourteenth Lima district convention of the Woman,s Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church, will held at Elida, June 19th and 20th, 1000. The following ladies from Grace M. E. church expect to attend: Mrs. Etta Leach, Mrs. J. E. Devoe, Mrs. W F. Malthie, Mrs. Anna Morris, Mrs George Furry, Mrs. Charles Mooney Mrs. Coon. Mrs. Young, Mrs. W. H Leatherman and others. The address on Tuesday evening will be by Mrs. Semans of Delaware, Wednesday evening by Mrs. Florence Richards of

A few of Richard Littlers friends emembered Saturday to be his birthday and gave him a surprise party Saturday night

Cledeth Wheeler of east Kibby st. who has been dangerously sick, is im-Mrs. D. Ridenour of south Maln st.

who has been most seriously sick is Mr. J. J. Haley and family of east Kibby stree will leave Sunday for In-

diana, where they will visit friends for a few weeks. W. A. Cremean of Corona, came yeserday to visit his father, Rev. W. J. remean of Second street, who has

been very sick for a few weeks. Thompson & Son of south Main st. are giving their block a new coat of paint.

Mrs. T. L. Harper of Holly stret. is mproving, Mrs. Harper has been most, dangerously sick for some time. Michael Shaughnessy, an L. E. & W. brakeman and who was hurt as Bluffton, is improving very nicely, Adam Staub of soul: Mun street, is

confined to his none with - sumation. Saturday morning Theodore Caskey i Second street was overcome by the eat and is in a very bad condition. Richard Littler, Elber and Parlett Miss Ethel Robinson and Miss Cora

Wetherill spent last evening at Auglaize chappel near Cridersville attending Childrens Day exercises.

## A RUSH FOR TEDDY

(Continued from 1st Page.)

of Porto Rico. The plank on the Philippines is practically in the language of the president's message, promising the restoration of order and the establishment of authority in the islands, and the granting of local self-government so soon as the Philippines show that they are prepared for it.

On the question of trusts the platform recognizes the right of capital to combine for industrial purposes, but condemns all conspiracies in restraint of trade and the limitation of prices. There will be a declaration for an isthmian canal rather than for a canal via the Nicaragua route specifically, pending the report of the commission anpointed to investigate.

A promise will be made to redeem the promise to establish independence in Cuba and as speedily as practicable and a demand will be made for the punishment of crimes committed by American officials in Cuba. Legislation for the restoration of the merchant marine will be indorsed. There s a proposition to at least express the hope with reference to China that that empire shall not be dismembered. A demand will be made for the protection of American missionaries and other Americans in China.

TEMPORARY OFFICERS.

The Republican national committee nade official announcement of the selection of temporary officers for the national convention as follows: Temporary chairman, Senator E. O. Wolcott. Colorado: temnorary secretary, Charles W. Johnson of Minnesota; as sistant secretaries, John R. Mallov, Ohio; John R. Beam, New Jersey; Lusien Gray, Illinois; Gardner P. Stickney, Wisconsin; James F. Burke, Pennsylvania; W. B. Bouchman, Tennessee; Warren Bigler, Indiana; John Q Royce, Kansas; F. S. Gaylord, Connecticut. Reading clerks, Dennis E. Alward, Michigan; E. L. Lampson. Ohio; (reading clerks of representatives). Official reporter, M. W. Blu menburg, District of Columbia (an official reporter of the senate). Tally clarks, J. Herbert Polts. New Jersey, George R. Buttink, Nebraska.

The subcommittee ruled in the Delaware contests that both factions be barred from seats in the convention.

Long Interviewed. Boston, June 18 .- Secretary of the Navy Long, who arrived at his home in Hingham, said to a reporter: "I know no more of the vice presidency than you. I have ever maintained that the office is one which should not be sought. I have not done a thing to further my candidacy in any way. I have never mentioned the subject to a person unless it were broached to me, and ! have not yet become an aggressive candidate." He further said in regard to the suggestion that Mr. Hanna's choice would be forced upon the convention, that while Mr. Hanna may have his own candidate, he believed that the delegates will be entirely independent in the matter.

Blaine Club Leaves.

Cincinnati, June 18.—The Blaine club of this city left for Philadelphia in a sper-fal train of a dozen Pallmans. There were over 200 mes in command of President Eugene L. Lewis. The

Geneseo, N. Y., June 18. - Fire destroyed the business center and most of the dwelling houses in Moscow, Livingston county, a town of 500 people. Loss \$75,000.

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We are selling at 490 each, Ladies' Shirt Waists that were marked 79c and \$1.00. All this season's goods and stylishly made. All sizes.

# Lace (urtains.

Note the new styles of Lace Curtains displayed in our north show window and please remember, when you need Curtains, that we have the largest stock of staple styles and the only stock of up-to-date novelty Curtains in Lima. 。

## Summer Underwear.

Our stock is complete in every respect. Ladies' Cotton Vests, white and ecru, in every size from 3 to 9, at 10c each. Excellent values at 12 1-2c, 15c, 18c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Light weight wool Vests at \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Children's Underwear in all grades. Men's summer weight Shirts and Drawers at 25c and 5oc. Men's gauze Union Suits at \$1.00. We are selling agents in Lima for the celebrated Munsing Union Suits for men, women and children and carry a full line; prices 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 in seasonable weights.

Tomorrow we place on sale to rolls of cotton warp Japanese Matting at 18c a yard, worth 25c. We want everybody to know that we are headquarters in Lima for Matting as well as Carpets.

## BUMP

Threw Delegates In Confusion.

While the Train Was schedule. Direct connection will be Leaving Chicago.

Pennsylvania Passenger No. 8 Run Its Nose Into Some Freight Cars,

But the Only One Injured Was the Engineer-News of the Railreads and Those Who

Operate Them.

Passenger business on the Pennsylvania has been decidedly heavy dur ing the past few days, owing to the Republican National convention at Philadelphia, and all of its spare coaches are being hurried eastward to help handle the crowds that are pouring in and out of the city this week A train of thirty nine coaches passed through Lima Saturday enroute to Philadelphia for that purpose.

Naturally this hurry to do business makes the risk greater, and the first report of a calaraity came from Chi cago where Pennsylvania train No S which passes through bere at 9:20 p m, crashed into a freight train and gave the 400 California delegates on board almost as severe a shock as they will get next November. None of the passengers were seriously hurt and Engineer T. H. Gould escaped with only slight injuries. Speaking of the collision the Chicago Chronical says:

"Hours behind time, a special train with 400 California delegates to the abourd brashed into a freight train at Thirty-nine street on the Pattsburg. Fort Wayne and Chicago railway yestenday afternoon. The politicians were thrown into a panic and whise and hearts were supplanted by yetts and leans.

"The passenger consisted of an en gine, an express car and six coaches The Californians, auxious to reach Philadelphia hours before the convention assembled in order that their ctate might be represented well in left Lima several years ago. the anti-convention conference, had amendiest possible route east. In or-Northwestern and the roods running where they are mostly needed. Chicago had made extraor dinary preparations for the special and a tlear track was promised the

"Lenving San Francisco on schedule time, the special hurried across the vooring time and almost estabilishing records. Twice before reaching Chicago voxing delays had occurred and the special rolled into Chicago two and a half hours behind time.

"Determined to make up the loss. Engineer Gould, whose engine was to of paint. draw the special from Chicago to Fort Wayne, impatiently awaited the arrival-of the train, and no tenie was lost in changing engines and pulling out of the station. At 4:10 c'clock Could was at the throttle of his cusine, pulling the special through the wouthrn part of Chicago at a lively partment rate. It was supposed that a clear right of way had been provided and the train hurried smoothly along the

labyrinth of tracks. "Nearing Thirty-ninth street the engineer saw a freight train pulling bridge to cross the canal at Troy is across his path to a siding on the west of the through track. He slackened speed slightly to give the Reight time to pull into the switch. as he surposed. But he sauged the distance wrongly and the crash came-Three empty freight cars were depailed and everturned and the engine demolished. Amid the hall of wreckage, flying glass and splinters Gould and J. E. Gaskins, fireman, remained at their post and brought the train to a sup before it left the track."

#### HIT A COW.

Engineer Jeff Cook while sending the 261 at the limit of speed through the North Lima yards, struck a cow on the C. H. & D. track, with the result that some one has been reduced to the unsatisfactory extremity of buying milk. The animal was ground beneath the wheels, part of the bones and flesh being found in the ash pan and on top of the boiler. The 201 had to have a new pilot as the result of the accident.

TEN LET OUT.

The car repair shops of the C. H. & D have been reduced in force, 10 of the employes receiving their dismissal!

but the application came at a time when their services could be at least temporarially disposed of, and they were let out.

TO SHORTEN THE TIME. Tomorrow the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton will shorten up the time of the Mchigan Flyer between Cincinnati and Detroit. The leaving time from Cincinnati will be 1 p. m., the same as at present, but the train will arrive at Toledo at 6:40 p. m. instead A Crash Came of 6:45 p. m. 2s at present, and will grive at Detroit at 8:25 p. m. 20 mintter carlier than under the present Heard the Case Argued Saturday rehigicle. Dirrect connection will be

> YESTERDAY'S EXCURSIONS. There were two popular excursions on the C. H. & D. and L. E. & W. roads yesterday. The former had 4/50URT ... complete trains from Dayton to Teing sold by the Lima agent.

The L. E. & W. ran another of its excursions from Indianapolis, g train motions, or questions to be decided of ten coaches unloading its burden of slight interest to the public. at Celina, St. Marys and Lima. The crowd brought into this city numbered between three and four hundred. NOTES.

Railroad men are all interested in the matter of who is to be the new manager of the Clover Leaf. George . Bradberry, late general manager of the Lake Erie & Western, is one of the latest men suggested for the place and there are those who taink he will be successful in landing the job as he has ome very influential men at his back. He made a splendid record with the Lake Erie & Western and is a railroad man in all that the term implies. The recent sale of the road to the Van derbilt interests left him out of its management. The New York Commercial says, however, that powerful in eccause of his familiarity with the property, as well as his ability and maerai fitness for the place. The Comrefrains from meutloning names in connection with the las

The change in the time card of the H. & D. effects the old schedule But slightly. No. 4 arrives at 4:20, \$125. three minutes earlier and departs at 4:35. No. 3 arrives at 4:35 and departs at 4:43.

Henry J. Weller, formerly a passenger conductor on the L. E. & W., but now operating in the same ca. \$2,100. pacity on the Wheeling & Lake Erle, was the guest of his sons. Heary and Charles Kellar, of this city, 'He remained over Sunday renewing old acquaintances he has not seen since be-

Two of the new engines ordered by here at the shops for a trial trip. It der to accommodate the special the remains for the motive department to Union Pacific, the Chicago and assign the engines to the divisions

About 25 of the C. M. & D. shop hands and other employes of the road went to Cincinnati on No. 7 Friday night and spent the day at the Zoo where the A. O. U. W. order was having a big outing. Some of the boys rewestern praries at a merry clip, de- mained over Sunday and took in the other places of amusement in and around the metropoils.

> Engine.No. 7, of the C. H. & D. has been turned out of the shaps after a thorough azerhauling and a new coat

Freight Agent Kirkland, says the Fort Wayne Sentinel, will move today into his new quarters, which have just been completed and handsomiely furnished. Tomerrow his force will be increased by the addition of four new streets. clerks from the Chicago freight de-

The boys on the Pittsburg halled the pay car Saturday.

sum of money in improving its road exposition. oed and building new bridges. An iron almost completed and the company is Miami which will not cost less than fontaine, were announced for the first extended visit.

Engineer Mili Craig of Harrison ave., sent a leaden messenger after into the house was like the bungling joint. job of an amateur, as the thicf made enough noise to arease the household before he got a glimpsh of the inter-

A freight car on the C. H. & D. creke down at Findlay Laturday, owing morrow. to defective trucks

Passenger train No. 6 on the Pittaburg struck a borse and knygy at Van dam, where she will visit friends. Wert yesterday, in which was a man and two little enlidren. The rig was

After Saturday two elegant rooms on first floor at the Worline. 10 tf

When we have good blood we are

Mooney Will Decide the

At Issue in the Johnson Ejectment Proceedings.

Evening, But Has Not Yet Returned to Hand Down the Decision.

The present term of court is dragledo, two of which carried employes sing out a "miserable existence" and from the cash register factory. The the end will probably come with the other trains were well patronized by dispersal of four civil cases assigned people along the line, 142 tickets be for trial next week. Only a few mat-

> The monotony at the clerk's office was broken into Saturday evening by the filing of a suit by J. C. Thompson to oust C. L. Ackerman from the rooms occupied by the Elk restaurant and saloon. The action is somewhat time ago, as the petition charges a

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE. Sarah Fredline to J. W. Kilgore, lot r Richardsons addition, \$300.

J. W. Kilgore to D. C. Henderson lot a Richardson's addition \$350. Almeda Place to Rebreca Place, quit daim to 59 eres in Amanda township.

Vesta J. Mumaugh to Offic A. Mumaugh, part of labot 3754. Sanford's addition, \$150.

Reuben Schindolar to S. W. Kemp inlots 323, 324 and 327, Spencerville

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

George Traux, of Montpelier, O.

her sister, Mrs. L. F. Ellis, of south

Aaren Albert, of south Pine street, left this morning for Delaware to see his sister Mrs. Sarah Stimmel, who is very ill. From there Mr. Albert will go on to Columbus to attend the commencement of the State University.

Judge and Mrs. J. E. Richie. mond spent Sunday in Beaver Dam.

York and will sail on Wednesday on Neise. the "Southwark;" Red Star line for a The C. H. & D. is expending a large tour in Excope and to attend the Paris Columbus, are the guests of friends in

a housebreaker Friday night but the street, fell from his "bike" on north during her vacation. fellow was going too fast for Milt to Elizabeth street Saturday afternoon, get the range. The attempt to get fracturing his left arm near the elbow

Miss Grace Norman, of Washington body bruises. City, has completed a visit with

and wife, Mrs. L. S. Lytle and James quickly sets the stomach right, strengthens and quiets the morves,

## JUDGE

Question

ters have been up for consideration during the past week and they were

forfeiture of the lease because of the defendant having sold liquor to minors and on Sunday.

Prompt action was taken by Reidenour and Haifhill defendants attorneys. by the filing of a motion asking that ing the proceedings for the reason that i similar action is on ale and awaiting disposal. Judge Moony came to Lima night, when the matter was argued. and at its conclusion, Judge Moony stated that he would take the case mder consideration until today.

Mrs. H. A. Laser, or south Metcalf. street, and Mrs. J. R. Nicholas and day en route home from a visit with PORSALE CHEAP-A new 7-room restson George, of west Elm street, are relatives in Union county. Mrs. gnests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers was formerly Miss Lulu Gul-

mencement of the State University. for a few day's visit
Mr. and Mrs. George S. Van Ars dale, of New Hersey, and Mrs. Hite meet in Memorial hall, Tuesday eve
THES-DEMOCRAT, City.

15 OR SALE—First-class stock of giocentes in good focation, in this city, Willself at invoice price. Address "Grocery," care and two daughters are the guests of ping, June 19, at 7:30.

John Heffman and Frank Rich-

Thomas Daley and John Ryan have

Harry Kemper and Charles Zim-

The bans of matrimony between time at the High Mass at St. Rose

church yesterday.

left for Columbus today to attend the Thos. Doyle of north Elizabeth street.

last week. It is said the discharged life and energy. Hood's Sarsaparilla The deceased was a sister of James men made a demand for an increase, makes good block. eral yesterday of Mrs. Mary E. Meyers., blood and keeps up the health tone. makes good block. 12 Hume. Pills. 25c.

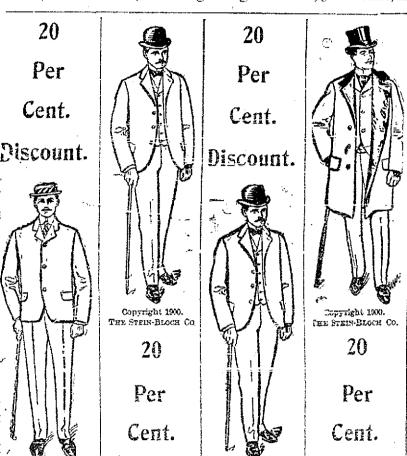
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Mrs. Rogers and daughter Pauline, of Lima, passed through the city tolet and is quite well known in this and Collet Street. Call street. A. M. Franket. Miss Pannie Brown is the guest of city, having visited here. - Kenton

News-Republican. are now employed in the T. & O. C. shops at Kenton, spent Sunday here. D. E. Gelger, of south Pine street,

for a few day's visit-

went to Toledo today, on business.

Miss Carrie Jones left this morning for Muncie, Ind., to visit her brother. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hughes, of west Market street, leave tomorrow for purchased the grocery of Roberts & Randolph, Mermont, to attend a fam-Hall, corner of Main and Mckibben ily reunion. They will also visit at Montreal.

Mr. T. Mahoney, of Delphos, spent merman will leave tonight for New Sunday with his daughter Mrs. C. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Longeneck, of this city.

Mrs. C. F. Laudick, of west High Charles Seits, of St. Rose parish, and street, leaves tomorrow morning for contemplating a new bridge over the Miss Philimina Ohns, of Belle Salt Lake city where she will make an

Miss Agatha Hollihan went to St. Miss Agatha Hollinan went to St. Cash paid for old shoes. Open from 7 a m Mary's Academy at Minster, O., where to p m o'clock. We use the best White she will study music and German satisfaction.

Miss Katie Zink, of north Main street, is visiting friends in Dayton. Miss Rose Doering, of St. Mary's A. Sherman, of south Pine street, O., was the guest last week of Mrs.

A. C. Almy and wife, Chas. Hume evils produced by bad blood. Hood's

WANTED.

WANTED-An experienced girl for gen-eral housework at 512 west Market

went to Toledo today, on business.

A. M. Frankel is here from Lorain

LOR SALE-Chean, a good delivery waron, magaire at lawlor's grocery.

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## Proprietor.

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assembly of the National Union of the state of Ohio, which meets there to morrow.

Miss Nellie Johnson, of Ada, spent a victous cew several days ago, is imthe day in Lima, enroute to Beaver proving slowly. Her foot was badly dam, where she will visit friends.

Thos. Doyle of north Elizabeth street.

For the gaigless filling and extraction of teeth, Pr. Suilivan and his skillful staff of teeth, Pr. Suilivan and teeth restaff te

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The Mammoth, The Big Store. W. Market St., Public Square. Watson & Co. Groceries, Feed and Cement,

Penny & Penny. Hardware. 200-202 South Main St.

B. S. Porter & Son. Pianos etc., 141 South Main St. Niagara Steam Laundry. "High:

Macdonald & Co. Jewelers and Opticians.
147 North Main St. Ream. Cigars and Tobaccos, 228 North Main Street.

THIS CONTEST opens Tuesday, June 19th, and closes October 6th, 1900. All votes must be sent to the City Clerk within five days of date of issue. No ballots will be accepted after October 6th, 1900. The piano will be delivered free to the successful contesiant October 8th, 1900.

JONATHAN D. MORRIS.

OHIO ON CONOM

same district, and died in 1849, being succeeded by Amos E. Wood of the

Jonathan P. Morris, a man of more than local prominence in Clermont county, was honored by his fellow-citizens with two terms in the national legislature, and 20 years as clerk of the courts. He was elected to the Thirtieth congress in 1847 from the Seventh district, Clermont, Brown and Highland counties, as successor to General Thomas L. Hamer, deceased, who had been elected to that congress, but died before taking his seat. At the October election, in 1848, Mr. Morris was elected to the Thirty-first congress from the same district.

He was born in Clermont county, Ohio, in 1804, and died in Connersyille, Indiana, May 16, 1875.

#### JOHN L. TAYLOR.

General John L. Taylor, a prominent citizen of Ross county, was elected four times to congress. He was first elected in 1846 from the Eighth district composed of Ross, Pike, Jackson and Scioto counties; was re-elected to the Thirty-first in 1848, and in 1850 to the Thirty-second, from the same district In 1852 he was elected to the Thirty-third congress from the Tenth discret, embracing Ross, Scioto, Lawrence, Pike and Jackson.

He was born in Stafford county, Virginia, March 7, 1805, and came to Chillicothe in 1825, and was for many years a major general of militia. After his service in congress he was given an important position in the department of interior. He died in Washington, D. C., Sept. 6, 1870.

#### THOMAS O. EDWARDS.

Thomas O. Edwards of Fairfield county was elected to the Thirtieth congress in 1846 from the Ninth district, composed of the counties of Fairfield. Pickaway, Fayette and Madison. He served but a single term. He was born in Maryland in 1803, and died in Wheeling, West Virginia, in 1876,

#### DANIEL DUNCAN.

Daniel Duncan of Licking county, a successful merchant, served chis form in the congress, having been elected to the Thirtieth congress in 1846 from the Tenth district, composed of the counties of Licking, Franklin and Delaware. He was born in Shippensburg, Pennsylvania, July 22, 1806, and died in Washington, D. C., June, 1819, immediately following the close of his term.

#### JOHN K. MILLER.

John K. Miller of Knox county, who was born in Chio in 1899, served two terms in the national house of representatives. He was a man of local prominence, who went to congress rather to please his constituents than to follow the best of his own inclinations. He was elected to the Thirtieth congress in 1845 from the Eleventh district, Knox, Marion and Richland, wed to the Tairty-first congress from the same district.

#### THOMAS RITCHEY.

Thomas Ritchey was a prominent Democratic leader and member of the her of Purry county. He appointed General Philip H. Sheridan as a cadet to West Point during his second term in congress. He was elected to the Thirtieth ecogress in 1846 from the Thirteenth district, Perry, Morgan and Washington counties, and was elected to the Thirty-third in 1852 from the Eleventh district, composed of Farry, Fairfield, Hocking, Vinton, Athens and Meigs countles. He was born in Pennsylvania in 1798, and came as a boy to Ohio, and spent the most of his life on his large farm pear the town or formerset.

#### NATHAN EVANS

Of Guerasey county served two terms as a representative in congress. He was elected to the Thirdeth congress in 1846 from the Pourisenth district Guernsey and Muskingam, and was re-elected to the Thirty-first from the Anthe district.

Judge Erans was born in Belmont county, Ohio, June 24, 1894, and filled a number of minor offices before going to congress. He was elected to the .common places bench in 1858.

#### WILLIAM KENNON, JR.,

Of Belmont county, was elected to the Thirtieth congress in 1846 from the Fifteenth district, composed of the counties of Belmont, Harrison and Monree. He was born in Carrickfergus, Ireland, June 13, 1882, and came to America while a youth. He studied law and was admitted to the practice, and was presecuting afformey of Belmont county. He was a nephew of Wil-Ham Kennon, above.

#### SAMUEL LAHM.

Samuel Lahm of Stark county was a man of local prominence, but having few political ambitions. He was elected to the Thirtieth congress in 1845 from the Eighteenth district, Stark and Wayne counties, as a Democrat, but sought no further political honors. His law practice demanded his entire nitenden, and to this he devoted his time, being associated in the practice with David A. Starkweather and Judge David K. Cartter. In politics he was a Democrat. He was born in Leitersburg, Md., April 22, 1812.

#### JOHN CROWELL

Was a leading citizen of Trumbull county, filling a number of local public stations. He was elected to the Chio state senate in 1840 and served during the Thirty-ninth and Fortieth general assembiles. In 1846 he was elected to the Thirtistle congress from the Mineteenth district, Trumbull, Summit and Portage counties, and was re-elected to the Thirty-first in 1848, from the He was born in Haddam, Middlesen county, Connecticut, Sent. 15, 1801.

was admitted to the bar and located at Warren in 1820, and rose to promimence in his profession. After retiring from congress he removed to Cleveland, and where, in connection with his practice, he became president of the Law school. He lived to the age of ninety.

#### DAVID T. DISNEY.

David T. Dizney, a prominent lawyer of Cincinnail, was one of the ablest Teaders of the Democratic party in Ohio from 1820 to 1860, and was repeatedly honored with official recognition. He was a man of more than usual legislative tact and ability, and served with great crudit to himself and his constituents, both in the Obio legislature and in congress.

He was elected to the house of representatives of the Thirtieth general assembly in 1931 and served until 1833. In the latter year he was elected to the state senate and was speaker of that body during the Thirty-second and Thirty-third general assemblies.

In 1848 he was elected to the Thirty-first congress from the First district, Hamilton county; re-elected from the same district to the Thirty-second in 1850, and to the Thirty-third in 1850 from the First district, which was then -composed of a part of Hamilton, embracing one-half of the population.

He was been in Maryland about the year 1798, and came to Cincinnati when a young man. He died suddenly in 1857 at his home in Circinnati. while making preparations to go to Madrid. Spain, in the capacity of United States minister, to which he had been appointed by President James Bu-

#### LEWIS D. CAMPBELL.

Of the prominent men of Butler county during the century none were more conspicuous than L. D. Campbell. He was born in 1811 and died in 1992. He was a statesman in the broadest sense of the word, and impressed himself upon his colleagues in congress. He was a Whig and the advocate of the protective tariff system until the fourth term he served in congress, when he changed his views on that subject and favored a material reduction on tariff duties, and the substitution of the ad valorem for the specific system.

He learned the art of typesetting when a boy in the office of the Cincinnati Gazette, and was rather partial to the newspaper business the rest of "his life.

He was elected to the Thirty-first congress in 1848 from the Second district, Butler, Warren and Clinton. He was elected to the Thirty-second in 1850 from the same district. His district was made the Third under the apportionment of 1852, and comprised the counties of Butler, Preble and Montgomery. From this district he was elected in 1852 and 1854 to the Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth congresses, and received the certificate of election to the Thirty-fifth, and held his seat therein for a portion of the term. His right to a seat was contested by Clement L. Vallandigham, to whom the seat was awarded.

During the Civil war he served with distinguished gallantry as a colone! of Ohlo volunteers. He was minister to Maxieo from 1836 to 1868, and in 1870 was elected to congress for the sixth time, serving in the Forty-second from the Third district, Proble, Montgomery and Warren.

#### MOSES B. CORWIN. Moses B. Corwin was a leading Whig lawyer of Champaign for a quarter

of a century, between 1835 and 1850. His son, John A. Cerwin, who was subsequently elected to the supreme court of Ohio, was an intense Democrat, and a leader of that party in the same congressional district. When first chosen to congress Moses B. Corwin carried his district by over 2,500 majority. When the Whigs renominated him again, the Democrats nominated John

A. sgainst him. The son challenged the father to a joint speaking canvasa of the district, and the challenge was promptly accepted. There were immense meatings wherever they spoke. Both were brilliant and able orators, the father being superior only in the maturity of his judgment. The younger element in the Whig party, charmed with the younger man's dash and brilliancy, broke over party lines, and the result was that John A. Corwin lacked only some 200 votes of defeating his father.

Moses B. Corwin represented Champaign county in the house of the general assembly from 1829 to 1841. He was elected to the Thirty-first congress in 1848 from the Fourth district, made up of Champaign. Union, Legan, Miami and Clark counties, and was again elected, in 1852, to the Tairty-third from the Eighth district, Champaign, Clark, Logan, Union and Delaware

He was born in Bourbon county, Kentucky, Jac. 5 1790, and died in Urbana, Ohio, April 7, 1872.

#### AMOS E. WOOD

Of Sandusky county was elected in 1850 to the vacancy caused by the death of Rudolphus Dickinson, of the Thirty-third congress, from the Sixth district, Sandusky, Wood, Hancock, Crawford, Ottawa and Wyandot counties, and died Oct. 9, during the same year, at Ft. Wayne, Ind., and was succeeded by Erasmus D. Peck of Wood county. He had served in the general assembly as a member of the house in the Thirty-ninth and Fortieth general assemiblics and in the senate of the Forty-third and Forty-fourth. He was born in Jefferson county, New York, in 1810, and was a prominent agriculturist.

#### JOHN PELL

John Bell of Sandusky county was elected to the Thirty-first congress in 1850 from the Sixth district, above, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Amos E. Wood, three different men having been elected to the same congress from the same district. While he was a citizen of local prominence and highly respected, he was not a seeker after official preferment, choosing rather the quiet walks of private citizenship.

#### EDSON B. OLDS.

Dr. Edson B. Olds was long one of the Democratic leaders of the state. He represented Pickaway county in the lower house of the legislature in the Forty-first, Forty-fourth, Fifty-fifth

and Fifty-sixth general assemblies, and in the senate of the Forty-fitth and Forty-sixth, being the speaker of that body in the Forty-fifth.

In 1848 he was elected to the Thirtieth congress from the Ninth district, Pickaway, Fayette, Madison and Fairfield counties, and was elected to the Thirty-second in 1850 from the same district. In 1852 he was elected from the Twelfth district, Pickaway, Franklin and Licking. In 1863 he was arrested by the

military authorities because of alleged disloyal atterances and coalined in Ft. Lafayette, but was discharged without a formal trial. His arrest and confinement caused an immense political sensation at the time throughout the state. Dr. Olds was born in Bensington.

Vermont, on the 3d day of Juns. 1802. and died in Lancaster, Ohio, Jan. 24, 1889, where he located and resumed the practice of his profession after retiring from congress.

#### CHARLES SWEETSER.

Charles Sweetser of Delaware county was elected to the Thirty-first congress in 1843 from the Tenth district. Delaware, Franklin and Licking, and was elected to the Thirty-second in 1850 from the same district. He was a highly respected citizen, and was an industrious, conscientious member of congress, but without any great political ambitions and aspirations. Mr. Sweetser was born in Vermont in 1702, and located in Delaware when a young man. He studied law and was admitted to the bar, and became a lawyer of considerable prominence. He died at Delaware in 1864.

#### WILLIAM A. WHITTEESEY.

William A. Whittlesey of Washington county, a citizen of local prominence and highly respected, served a single term in congress, having been elected to the Thirty-first congress in 1848 from the Thirteenth district, comprising Washington, Morgan and Perry counties. He was born in Connecticut in 1808, and lived beyond his seventy-fifth year.

#### WILLIAM F. HUNTER.

William F. Hunter of Monroe was twice chosen to the national house of representatives. He was first elected to the Thirty-first congress in 18482 from the Fifteenth district, composed of Monroe, Belmost and Guernsey counties, and was re-elected to the Thirty-second in 1850 from the same district. He was born in: Alexandria, Virginia, Dec. 10, 1808, and died at the age of M.

#### MOSES HOAGLAND.

Moses Hagland of Holmes county was a one-term member of the congress. He was elected to the Thirty-first congress in 1848 from the Sixteenth district, embracing Holmes, Coshocton and Tustarawas counties. He afterward became United States judge for Washington territory. He was born in Ohio in 1820.

#### JOSEPH CABLE.

Joseph Cable was a man of local prominence in Carroll county, where he was born in 1827, and was twice elected to the national congress. He was elected to the Thirty-first congress in 1848 from the Seventeenth district, Carroll, Columbiana and Jefferson counties, and was re-elected in 1850 to the Thirty-second congress from the same district. Mr. Cable, upon retiring from congress, devoted his attention to his private business and the practice of his profession-the law

#### DAVID R. CARTTER.

Judge David K. Curiter was one of the more prominent men of his day in Stark county, an eminent lawyer and an excellent citizen. Originally a Democrat, he later became a Republican. He was elected to the Thirty-first congress in 1848 from the Eightsenth district, Stark and Wayne counties, and re-elected to the Thirty-second from the same district. He went as minister to Bolivia in 1867.

He became chief justice of the District of Columbia after the Civil war and was noted for the clearness and justness of his decisions. He was born in Rochester, N. Y., June 22, 1812, and died in Washington, D. C., April 16,

#### ALFRED P. EDGERTON.

In 1837, when he located in Defiance county, Ohio, Alfred P. Edgerton assumed the management of the American Land company and the Hicks



Land company, with headquarters at Hicksville, and there conducted these interests with great success. Up to 1852, when the affairs of the two companies were practically wound up, he disposed of 140,000 acres of land to actual settlers. He replatted Hicksville, and added to its commercial and general interests, and was a man of the most liferal and progressive ideas.

He was a state senator from 1845 to 1847. It 1850 he was elected to the Thirty-second congress from the Fifth district, embracing Defiance, Mercer, Van Wert, Paulding, Lucas, Henry, Putnam, Allen, Shelby, Williams and Hardin countles, and was elected to the Thirty-third in 1852 from the same district. He was a Democratic leader both in the legislature and in congress

He was one of the Democratic opponents to the repeal of the Missouri Compromise in 1855, which reopened the slavery question with renewed bitterness President Cleveland appointed him as one of the civil service commis-

sioners, and he discharged the duties of the office impartially, although be disagreed with the president's ideas. He removed to Ft. Wayne, Indiana, in 1867, and in 1862 became a resident of that state, still retaining many interests in Defiance county. He was born in Plattsburg, New York, in 1815, and died in 1898. He was a most liberal patron of education, and deeply interested in the common school system.

#### BENJAMIN STANTON.

Benjamin Stanton of Logan county was of Quaker descent, and was born in Belmont county, Ohio, March 4, 1809. He was apprenticed to and learned the failuring trade, but subsequently studied law, was admitted to the bar and rese to distinction in the legal profession.

Admitted to the bar at Steubenville in 1833, he located in Bellefoutaine in 1834, and was shortly after elected prosecuting attorney, where he resided until 1866, when he removed to West Virginia, where he filed in 1888. In 1341-1842 he was a member of the Ohio senate, as a Whig. He became a Republican when that party was organized.

He was elected to the Thirty-second congress in 1850 from the Fourth district, Logan, Union, Miami, Champaign and Clark counties. In 1854 he

will elected to the Thirty-fourth congress from the Eighth district, composed of Logan, Clark, Champaign, Union and Delaware counties, and was elected from the same district in 1856 to the Thirty-fifth, and in 1858 to the Thirtysixth. He was elected lieutenant governor of Ohio in 1801 on the ticket with Governor David Tod, over John G. Marshall, by a vote of 200,335 to 151,978.

#### HIRAM BELL.

Hiram Bell was one of the early settlers of Darke county, and was of considerable local prominence. In 1836 he was elected as a representative in the state legislature, and re-elected in 1837, and again in 1838.

Later he was elected to congress and served a single term. In 1850 ho was chosen to the Thirty-second congress from the Third district, Darke. Preble and Montgomery counties. Mr. Bell was born in Vermont, early in the century.

#### FREDERICK W. GREEN

Was a prominent resident of Seneca county, and a man of wide affairs, progressive and public spirited. He was so well regarded by his neighbors that he was elected to the Thirty-second congress in 1850 from the Sixth district, Seneca, Wyandot, Wood, Hancock, Crawford and Ottawa counties, and reelected to the Thirty-second in 1852 from the Ninth district, which then consisted of the counties of Seneca, Hardin, Marion, Wyandot, Crawford, Sandusky and Ottawa. He was born in Maryland about 1820, and removed to

#### NELSON BARRERE.

Nelson Barrere was one of the pioneers of Adams county and stood high In the estimation of the people, who entrusted him with many local positions of trust and responsibility. He was chosen to the house of representatives in the Thirty-sixth general assembly in 1837. In 1850 he was elected to the Thirty-second congress from the Seventh district, Adams, Clermont, Brown and Highland counties. Mr. Barrere was a Democrat in his political affiliations. He was born in New Market, Highland county, April 1, 1808, and received his education at Augusta, Kentucky. He was admitted to the bar in 1823, and became a lawyer of more than ordinary prominence.

#### GEORGE H. BUSDY

Of Marion county served but a single term in congress, having been elected in 1859 to the Thirty-second from the Eleventh district, composed of the counties of Marion, Knox and Richland.

Major Bushy was born in Northumberland county, Virginia, in 1784, and was a major in the war of 1812. He emigrated originally from Virginia to Fairfield county, but removed thence to Marion county in 1822, where he engaged in mercantile pursuits and dealt in real estate. He was the first recorder of the county. He died in 1869.

#### JOHN WELCH.

Judge John Welch of Athens was infinitely less a politician than a lawyer and jurist. He served creditably in the state senate during the Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth general assemblies. In 1850, in opposition to his wishes, he was elected to the Thirty-second congress from the Twelfth district, composed of Athens, Hocking, Scioto, Lawrence and Meigs countles,

He served two terms on the common pleas bench in the Seventh Judicial district, and in 1868 was elected to the supreme court of Ohio, serving in that capacity from 1869 to 1879. A portion of the time he was chief justice of the court. His decisions commanded the highest respect.

He was born in Harrison county, Ohlo, Oct. 28, 1805, and lived beyond his eightieth year.

#### JAMES M. GAYLORD.

James M. Gaylord, a prominent lawyer and citizen of Morgan county served a single term in congress, being elected to the Thirty-second in 1859 from the Thirteenth district, made up of the counties of Morgan, Perry and Washington. He was born in Chio in 1818, and lived until he passed his seventieth year.

#### JOHN FOUNSON

Of Coshocton county was elected to the Thirty-second congress in 1850 from the Sixteenth district, composed of the counties of Coshecton, Holmes and Tuscarawas. He served but a single term. He was a highly respected citizen. and was intrusted with many local positions of trust and responsibility by his fellow-citizens. He was never ambitious, however, to figure in public life. His chief occupation was farming. He was born in Ireland in 1808, and

lived out nearly fourscore years.

#### EREN NEWTON

Was among the most prominent attorneys of Mahoning county, and northcastern Ohio, but little given to political aspirations. He served with credit in the Forty-first, Forty-second and Fifty-sixth general assemblies as a memher of the senate.

In 1850 he was elected to the Thirty-second congress from the Nineteenth district, comprising Mahoning, Trumbull, Portage and Summit counties. He acclined a second election to devote himself to the practice of his profession. which extended over all the northeastern part of the state and into western Pennsylvania. He was born in Goshen, Connecticut, Oct. 16, 1785, and lived till pasa eighty-five.

#### NORTON S. TOWNSHEND.

Norton S. Townshend of Lorain county was a member of the Ohio state senate in 1854-1856, representing the Twenty-seventh senatorial district, composed of Lorain and Medina counties. He was elected to the Thirty-second congress in 1859 from the Twenty-first district, Lorain, Huron, Eric and Medina counties. His greatest political achievement was in the Ohio legislature, where, holding the balance of power between the Whig and Pemocratic parties, he brought about the election of Salmon P. Chase to the senate and the repeal of the "Black Laws" of Ohio. After being in congress be devoted himself to educational pursuits in lowa, Obio and elsewhere. He was connected with the Ohio State university for many years shend was born in Clay Coatan, Northamptonshire, England, Dec. 25, 1815.

#### JOHN SCOTT HARRISON.

John Scott Harrison was both the son and the father of a president, both of whom served in the congress of the United States; the first from Ohio and the second from Indiana. He was a leading citizen of Hamilton county all his life, given to agricultural pursuits, and a man of education and culture, and noted for his hospitality.

He was elected to the Thirty-second congress in 1852 from the Second district; comprising a part of Hamilton county. In 1854 he was elected to the Thirty-fourth congress from the same district. After retiring from congress he continued to lead a quiet and usoful life on his farm at North Bend. a natron of art and literature, and esteemed by the entire community.

Mr. Harrison was born in Vincenness Indiana, Jan. 29, 1862, while his father: was governor of the territory. He died at North Bend, Ohio, May 26. 1875.

#### MATTHIAS H. NICHOLS. Matthias H. Nichols, who was born in Salem county, N. J., Oct. 3, 1824,

was one of the early settlers of Allen county, a prominent lawyer and leading citizen, and was honored with numerous positions of trust and responsibility in local affairs. In 1852 he was elected to the Thirty-third congress from the Fourth district, Allen, Mercer, Augiaize, Silelby, Darke and Miami counties, and was elected from the same district to the Thirty-fourth in 1854 and to the Thirty-fifth in 1856. For many years, he was a resident of Wil-ANDREW ELLISON.

#### Andrew Ellison represented Brown county in the state legislature in the

Sixth, Seventh and Forty-fifth general assemblies; being first elected in 2807. and again to 1846. He was elected to the Thirty-third congress in 1852 from the Sixth district, composed of Brown, Clermont, Highland and Adams, and served a single term. He was born in Ireland in 1785, and died seventy-five years later. AARON HARLAN.

Aaron Harlan, who was a prominent citizen of Green county, and an attorney, represented that county in the Thirty-first general assembly in 1832-1823, and in the Forty-fourth in 1860-1862. He was also a member of the state senate in the Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth, and the Fortyseventh and Forty-eighth general assemblies.

In 1852 he was elected to the Thirty-thord congress, as a Whig, from the Seventh district, Greene, Fayette, Madison, Warren and Clinton counties, and was elected to the Thirty-fourth in 1854 and to the Thirty-Afth in 1856, from the same district. Both as a member of the legislature and congress he displayed a high order of ability. He was born in Warren county, Ohio, Sept. 8, 1802, and lived to an advanced age.

#### WILLIAM R. SAPP. For almost half a century William R. Sapp was one of the leading mem-

bers of the Knox county bar at Mt. Vernon, was prosecuting attorney of the county and filled other local positions. In 1852 he was elected to the Thirtythird congress from the Fifteenth district, Knox, Holmes, Tustarawas and Coshocton counties, and was re-elected to the Thirty-fourth in 1854 from the same district. He displayed good ability on the floor of congress.

#### HARVEY H. JOHNSON. Harvey H. Johnson was a man of local prominence of Ashland county,

and highly esteemed by his friends and neighbors for his good qualities as a citizen, and served but a single term, having been elected in 1852 to the (To be continued.)



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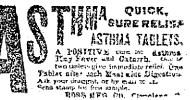
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On the western end this great granite structure carries the marks of war and battle that will never be offaced and is probably the only statehouse in the country bearing the Imprint of cannon shot. These will show to future gencrations the kind of guns used in the bloody conflict. When General Sherman's artillery reached the bills of Congaree<sup>e</sup>from Columbia and just two i white structure presented a target that fron rust on the white surface.

three miles from "Granby quarry," on now. It is said that 60 oxen furnished the motive power, but there is no dethe weight. All the finer materials for decoration were destroyed, including small original and colossal models, statues and original basso-relieve likenesses of Hayne and McDuffle and the Intest and best bust of Calhoun. Architect Niernsee in 1865 put the loss by fire and vandalism at \$800,000.

ble after the close of the civil war. spent, but the "reformers" stopped the work, as it was deemed extravagant. will begin in a few weeks. Much of the material in stone and marble that has been lying on the ground in the statehouse yard for 50 years will be used as it was originally intended.

Nothing is to be done on the west side, so the shell marks will not be re-

#### GREAT UPHEAVAL TO COME.

A Plussian View of the Crisis In Chinn. The London Daily Express publishes

the following from St. Petersburg: Viedomosti, a great Chinese authority. says the Boxers are one of the old seeret societies with which modern Chins is honeycombed. They have been working against foreigners for generations. The Boxers will probably be

Sunday Ty is remporar, and canal that is daily, except Monday 159 p m pared with the great upheaval that is to come. He adds:

"The awakening of the Chinese will selves. The Chinese bave no fear of death, and they make excellent soldiers under European instructors. The prospect for Europe and Europeans is

not pleasant." The Russian minister at Peking, who also acts as the envoy of Denmark, is credited with having wired to the Dan-Our fee returned if we fall. Any one sending sketch and description of any invention will promptly receive our opinion free concerning the patentability of same. "How to Obmin. Antent" sent upon request. Patents secured throughsus advertised for sale at our expense. Fatents inken out throughsus receive special natice, without charge, in This Patent Recompanies in illustrated and whelly circulated journal, consulted by Manufacturers and Investors.

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of all Europe.

government has issued orders for the installation of electric fans in various pensing with the balf hearted and sleepy wallas whose immemorial duty it has been to pull the string of the ed thereto by the cursings or bootjacks of the perspiring white man, says the iption price of the Parent Rusons \$1.00 New York Sun. Now he be to be re-ber amum. Samples free. Placed by the whizzing and steepiess placed by the whizzing and sleepless electric fan, and the suggestion has been made in good faith that the ecovicts conflued in the local fails be set to work on a treadmill and the energy thus generated used to work dynamos and charge storage batteries for operating the fans. Nothing has yet been heard from the punkah pullers' outlined will be carried into effect.

#### STORIES OF BELLE BOYD

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The sydden death in Kilbourne, Wis., the other day of Belle Boyd, the noted spy of the Confederates, recalls another leaf in the history of the civil war. It recalls the thrill, the danger. the triumphs, the reverses, the many ups and downs in the life of the most Lexington on the opposite side of the determined woman foe the Union ever had. Little has been heard of Belle miles from the statehouse, that great | Boyd in recent years, and to the present generation her name recalls nothing, must have been tempting, for several but the time was when that name guns were brought to bear, and the caused many a secret council at army shooting was accurate. The building camps and many a plan was hatched was hit ten times, four of the shells to place its sweer where she could not passing through the windows and add to the harm she had done, says the of the chairman by Benjamin F. Smith striking in the interior, while six hit on New York Times. Living only in ber the outside. But the walls are from undying love for the cause of the four to six feet thick, of granite almost southern people, and debarred by her too hard to work, and, excepting for sex from carring a musket, she dedsmashing the balusters at one of the icated to the Confederate army the windows, no damage was done. The only weapons that she possessed-a shells just dug out about an inch of the woman's beauty and a woman's wiles. grantte and must have left particles of | But recently out of school when the iron imbedded, as the marks are made war began, she flung to the winds evmore prominent by the appearance of enything that was dear that she might Stored in the statebouse yard was an during exploits and services to the Conimmense quantity of sculptured Italian | federate army became familiar to the still in the yard and will be used in the old Carroll and Capitol prisons in in which James G. Blaine lived; walcompletion. How they were hauled Washington. With indomitable will nut wood from Gettysburg, "Kee" the Conguree, is puzzling to engineers 1864, when, while trying to run the that was on exhibition at the Chicago agent. blockade with important dispatches, scription of the kind of eart that bore the country by President Lincoln. So highly did Stonewall Jackson value General Banks on May 23, 1862, he I thank you for myself and for the arms for the humense service that you have rendered your country today."

Her whole career was one of romance Fourteen years ago work was begun and miventure. Born in Martinsburg. having been made temporarily habital she was related to a number of the most noted families of Virginia. The About a quarter of a million was then Hon. Charles J. Faulkner, minister to labor. France under the Buchanan administration, father of ex-United States Sen-It has now been definitely determined after Faulkner of West Virginia, and to push the work to completion. De- Judge John Binir Hoge, United States signs have been accepted, and work attorney for the District of Columbia during the Cleveland administration, were her cousins. She had just finished her education in Mount Washington Female college in Bultimore when the war broke out. Her whole soul was with the Confederate cause. Her residence within the Federal lines and her acquaintance with many Union officers enabled her to gain much important information regarding the position and designs of the enemy, which she regularly committed to paper and, when opportunity offered, dispatched to the

nearest Confederate commander. dispatched to her countrymen in gray. General Shields of the Union army was quartered at her house, and when be held a council of war she lay on the floor of her chamber above, with her ear to a bole, and, taking down every word, sent it to General Jackson and hereby helped to win a great battle.

Very soon afterward her actions were suspected by the Federal officers. and she was arrested, but she soon flirted her way to liberty. Acting upon General Jackson's advice, she removed to Winchester in the summer of 1862. and it was there and then that she received her commission as captain and honorary aid to the general and thenceforth enjoyed the respect paid to un officer. Upon the occasion of the review of the troops in the presence of Lord Hartingdon and Colonel Leslie and again when General Wilcox's division was inspected by Generals Lee and Longstreet she attended on horseback and associated with the staff officers of the several commanders.

Her greatest service, however, was that of a spy. For months and years' she withstood every privation and lived constantly within the shadow of death. Her name was passed from one Fed-WASHINGTON, D. C. made or a buttle fought under the flags | eral army to another, and the greatest honors awaited the officer or sentry who would capture her. The man who finally accomplished the feat afterward sacrificed everything for her. Belle Poyd was captured on the blockade runner Greyhound in 1864 thy a gunteat in command of Lieutenant Samnel Harding of Brooklyn. She and two Confederate officers were being conveyed on the gunboat to Boston, and during the trip Lieutenant Harding lost his heart to the beautiful prisoner. He proposed marriage.

"So generous and noble had he been in everything," she said in telling of the remance years afterward, "that I fold him I would be his wife, though our polities differed. 'Woman,' thought 1. 'can sometimes work wonders, and may not even he come by degrees to leve for my sake the ill used south?"

Even before this romantic voyage was ended the implacable foe of the north countred at the escape of her two Confederate fellow prisoners. She herself was sentenced to be shot and union, and it is likely that the plan as afterward was banished from the coun-

for allowing the two prisoners to escape, but was not convicted. Shortly afterward he deserted and followed the witching rebel to England, where he married her, the Prince of Wales attending the wedding. He returned to this country inter and, following his wife's example, became a Confederate spy. Harding lived only four years after his marriage. In 1869 Belle Boyd. who had become an actress, married Colonel John S. Hammond, an ex-British army officer, in New Orleans tion of Her Services-Was Banished and went to live in California. She was divorced from her husband in 1884 and a year later narried Nathanlel R. High, son of an Episcopal dergyman of Toledo, with whom she lived until her death. She lectured for years, principally at Grand Army encomponents throughout the country. where many an old soldier remembered her as the most daring woman in the Confederacy.

> publican National Convention, of Stewart, O.

They have been specially made after DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENterials, and each bit of the wood is toatked with the name of the state from which it comes and the number of the state's delegates to the Philadel-

He has also used bits of the same for fifty times its price. - C. H. which he will keep and the other give to a friend, and on these he has engraved the predictions he makes of the way the electoral voices of the different states will be divided between McKin ley and Bryan, giving the former 308 and the latter 139 votes.

Black Hills, Near Hermosa, S. D. What is likely to prove one of the most important discoveries made in the Black Hills for a number of years In a hundred ways the 17-year-old of lithograph stone, says the Chicago often end in Bright's disease or dlagirl was able to outwit many Federal Inter Ocean. It is a fact well known betes. When officers whose gallantry got the better to miners and lithographers that up to makes the kidneys well, how foolish of their discretion. The flowers and the time the present discovery was it is to DELAY. H. F. Vortkamp, cor. poetry of her many epanieted admirers | made no lithograph stone that would Main and North Sts. in the hated blue she kept, but all of endure the demands of the trade could the information of value which they i be found on the continent. As a conindiscreetly dropped she immediately sequence all first class lithograph stone show the main line mileage of the mail

and therough test and found to be equal is quality to the best that is inported The Black Ilins Porcelain Clay and Marble company has purchased nearly 500 acres of the lithograph ledges and will erect two large plants, which are intended to supply the trade of the United States.

## JOKE ON THE ENGLISHMAN.

voy, told the following story, says the gists,

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: her soil? said the Englishman to the

Automobile Storage Rooms.

regarded as something decidedly "modern." A new apartment house Chicago Record. Every arrangement

Latest Trick Come.

#### UNIQUE GAVELS.

Description of Two For Use at Re-Two gavels made out of the wood of historic trees and historic buildings in all parts of the United States are to be presented to the Republican national convention at l'hilladelphia for the use

two years' work in gathering the ma-

phia convention. After the convention, seconding to an present one gavel to Senator Hanna and the other to President McKinley. World's fair, a bit of a log from a cabshe was captured and banished from in in which John Brown lived at Osawatomie. Kauli wood from the New York Tribune building, wood from a her services that after his defeat of palm free near the City of David, Jeru-

unique. The bits of wood have been so carefully fitted together that they give the gavels a very bandsome ap-

Valuable Biscovery Ends in the had to be imported from Bayaria.

## of a Beer as Tald By Envoy

"The Unglish matter is great in wealth and soldiers. We knew it when we began. There is a story told of an in a London slaughterhouse sometime 'Why, don't you know that England corded in England. is so great that the sun never sets on man in the dark.""

ments only to persons who are wealthy gin, at the Brabant Assizes, on July 2 enough to own automobiles, says the will be provided for coarging storage batteries, and this will necessitate the keeping of a staff of mechanics to

try. Lieutenant Harding was arrested must be placed in a particular hole.

## This most aggravating and tormenting of all skin diseases is caused by an acid condition of the blood, and unless relieved through certain instrumentalities too much

of this acid poison reaches the skin and it becomes red and inflamed. The itching and burning are almost unbearable, especially when overheated from any cause. The skin seems on fire, sleep or rest to impossible, the desperate sufferer, regardless of consequences, scratches until strength is exhausted.

This burning, itching humor appears sometimes in little pustules, discharging a sticky fluid, which forms crusts and scales. Again the skin is dry, hard and fissured, itches intensely, bleeds and scabs over. This is a painful and stubborn form of the disease.

While Eczema, Tetter, Eryspeles, Salt Rheum and many like troubles are spoken of as diseases of the skin, they are really blood diseases, because

#### THERE CAN BE NO EXTERNAL IRRITATION WITHOUT AN INTERNAL CAUSE.

If the blood is in a pure, healthy condition, no poisonous elements can reach the skin, External applications of washes, lotions and salves sometimes mitigate the itching and soothe the inflammation, but cannot reach the disease. Only S. S. S., the real blood medicine, can do this. S. S. S., the only parely vegetable remedy known, is a safe and permanent cure for Eczena and all deep-scated blood and skin troubles. It goes direct to the seat of the disease, neutralizes the acids and cleanses the blood, re-inforces and invigorates all the organs, and thus clears the system of all impurities through the natural channels; the skin relieved, all inflammation

subsides, and all signs of the disease disappear. Mrs. Leia M. Hoffmin, of Cardington, Ohio, says she was afflicted with Scrofulous sores and Ecrema from birth. Her face at times became so hadly swellen that she was not recognizable, and her limbs and hands were very sore. She was retarded by all the doctors in town without being benefitted, and in her researches for relief, was told by an old physician to take S. S. S. She followed his advice and was promptly cured, and has never had a return of the disease. This was seventeen years ago. She sincerely believes she would have been in her grave years ago but for S. S. S., and adds, "what it has done for me it will do for others."

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TION, KANSAS CITY, MO.,

JULY 4th.

For above occasion the Chicago & Erie R. R. will sell excursion tickets help the flag of her choice, and her Chicago Times-Herald, the plan is to on sale July Ist, 2nd and 3rd. Good returning until July 9th inclusive. you are Insured ...... and Tennessee marble and South Caro- whole world. During her career she In the gavels there is dogwood from Train No. 5 leaving Lima at 11:33 a. lina granite as well us a quantity of was twice sentenced to be shot, and Hodgensville, Ky., where Lincoln was m. makes close connection, landing blocks in the rough. These blocks are for 11 menths was a prisoner in the born; pine from the Maine residence passengers at Kansas City the next morning at 8:30 o'clock. For full inshe kept in the struggle, however, until | wood from Honolulu, fir from a tree formation apply to F. C. McCoy,

#### Would Not Suffer So Again for Fifty Times Its Price.

I woke last night with severe pains palm free near the City of David, Jeru- in my stomach. I never felt so badly salem, and word from the fort of in all my life. When I came down to sent her this note: "Miss Belle Boyd— Burial Hill, constructed by the pil- work this morning I felt so weak I thouk you for myself and for the grims in 1622." These are only a few of the many & McCurdy's drug store and they rec bits of wood which make the gavels ommended Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It worked like magic and one dose fixed me all right. It certainly is the finest thing I ever used for stomach trouble pourance, and Mr. Smith is delighted I shall not be without it in my home with the results of his painstaking bereafter, for I should not care to endure the sufferings of last night again wood to lit together two cames, one of son, liveryman, Burgettstown, Wash-which he will keep and the other give ing Co., Pa. This remedy is for sale by all druggists.

#### To Niagara Falls.

One of the most enjoyable and popular excursions of the season will be via the C. H. & D. Ry, to Niagara! LITHOGRAPH STONE LEDGES | Falls on August 9th. Same rates as were in effect last year. Details can be had from any C. H. & D. agent.

was made near Hermosa. S. D., a few weeks ago in the form of several ledges who do not heed the earliest symp-

Official figures recently complied roads in Missouri to be nearly 7,000 The stone was submitted to a long The total is likely to be considerably increased this year.

#### A Card of Thanks.

I wish to say that I feel under lasting obligations for what Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has done for our fam ily. We have used it in so many cases of coughs, lung troubles, and whooping cough, and it has always given the most perfect satisfaction, we feel greatly indebted to the manufactu-urers of this remedy and wish them to During his speech at Omaha the other registration and the State of the

Parts of the side of a sheep seized innocent, slow thinking floer, who was ago presented the first authenticated only conversing with an Englishman case of tuberculosis in that animal re-

If troubled with rheumatism, give Roer. The innocent Boer thought a Chamberlain's Pain-Balm a trial. It moment and then replied, 'Yea, I guess will not cost you a cent if it does no that God is afraid to trust the English-good. One application will relieve the man in the dark."

god. One application will relieve the pain. It also cures sprains and bruises in one-third the time required by any other treatment. Cuts, burns The coming fashionable apartment frostbites, quinsey, pains in the side and chest, glandular and other swell-ings are quickly cured by applying it tomobiles. When houses were fitted Every bottle warranted. Price, 25 up with bicycle storage rooms, it was and 50 cts. For sale by all druggists.

in New York is being planned with. It has been settled that the trial of ausomobile storage rooms. The owner the youth Anarchist, Sipido, for the atof the house intends to rent apart- tack on the Prince of Wales shall be

#### A Life and Death Fight. Mr. W. A. Hines, of Manchester,

Ia writing of his almost miraculous escape from death, says: "Exposure clean, oil, repair and adjust the motor after meals induced serious lung troumachinery of the self goers. In some ble, which ended in Consumption. I cities the liverymen have practically had frequent hemorrages and coughed boycetted the automobile cialming the night and day. All my doctors said electric vehicle injures their trade. I must soon die. Then I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery which wholly cured me. Hundreds have us-The newest trick game, according ed it on my advice and all say it never to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. is falls to cure Throat, Chest and Lung called kop-jee and consists of a box and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at H. F. containing six marbles, each of which was be placed in a particular hole. North Sts.

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K. O. T. M.

Vibiling members always selecme.

#### SPEEDY

the Crescents.

Every Stage.

Were Up Against a Winning Team and Went Home Defeated.

Foe base ball game between the usual the Lima boys still carry 1,000 Mr Rupe stated, by way of explana-Several Bands Engaged and the per cent of their colors come down toon, that his wife's physical condition than that which the Wagner beer severing his connection with the Lina commendable environments town affords.

> Sidney worked three pitchers in yes | going either to California or Arizona. terday's game and the · Kids" put two before their eighth half was haished

a couple of hits off of Smith follow him into his new field of labors. who pitched an excellent game with the exception of his usual wildness which gave several men bases on balls In the seventh .noing the Sidney h resc rod rice, buch will players bunened a ew "smashes" in the court bouse at a moral with a comple of Crescent errors and The race will be one that can jumpers scored but that was Foo 100 1 E is an i the only inning in which a visitor a critis search on The passed third base. The total score wal, Crescents, 9 Stoney 2 tre Crester cartair feetet ( contago, not to but only in Sonnings The store by impings was as follows

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> Umpire-Clyde Cook 1 " 11 L fif "

Lyle "fought' a coup's of hot groupaers at snot but made up for his errors by slugging out the only home ran of the day and by stopping are a minal performance on a hot one that credited him and L 5e-its and (variagher with a double

> Mert Sear's made some of the fast est plays in the game. The manner in which he fields his position and whiles the pig-kin over to brstreminds dioney is lost hooming the fans of sittle Delebanty.

Sidney's s'ar player, Casey, was an sent jesterda,

congenial, gentlemants crowd of husky lids who we can also be welcon ed to the name grounds

Sidney's left fielder, Potier, made a running one hand catch init was the most sensational play in the game.

The Wapakone's Reds will be here next Sunday and Ada is booked for

#### DEATH'S HAND

July 4tn

the fire but

Suddenly Saddens the Home of Mr. and Mrs. McNeff.

sadness to a home, which but a few famous Boston ideal Banjo and Man days ago was joyfully brightened by dolin that The course is so much the arrival or a oright little son Mr | more expensive than previous ones and Mrs John McNeff of 419 north that there will be a slight increase in McDonald street, today mourn the the price of reserved seats, but the loss of their only child, the babe who course tickets will be held at the old was the pride and joy of his fond pareuts. The infant was getting along where the explode with a report that [nicely until Saturday evening when he was taken suddenly ili, and a physician was summored. Later in the evening the babe became woise and Rev. A. E Manning was called and the sacrement of baptism was admiristered, and at three o'clock Sunday morning the sufferer passed into the has been a prisoner at the police sta- been set in motion the men swing from 5t Rose church yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock and the little body was laid away in Gelbsemani cenic-

> The deepest sympathy of Mr and Mis McNeff's legion of triends is extended in this their hour of great be mavement

#### WERL WEDDED

Seturday afternoon Mr Will Dun-great importance to each and every block Monday evening, June 18, at 8 don and M.s Co. a Raider on with member of our order will be brought o'clock sharp "Line offict were married at the rest- up to our consideration and every; idence of Rev Ciarence Mitchell 611 number should have a voice in the i south Pine street. The young people matter Potroleum Tent No 122 meats tals wit be at nome to the i friends on evening. A good attendance is desired south Main sheet where the wife C COVILES. nassinar lett a long

#### RESIGNS

Field of Labor.

First Baptist Church

The Sidney Boys Played Well But | And Will Leave Lima For the West, His Wife's Health Demand-

ing a Change of Climate.

The congregation of the First Bap-Sidney learn and the Crescents at tist church was notified from the pulchurch, to begin work in a new field.

Mr Rupe has been doing effective of them out of the business and took work as pastor of the Lima Baptist considerable starch out of the third church for the past four years, and has, during that time endeared him-Tn- attendance was the largest of the salf to the congregation as well as eswas that the spectators, though en the people in general. While regretake, the well-wishes of the church For six innings, the visitors rever members and those who are on intiscored a run and only secured mate terms with the minister, will

#### "STOP THIEF"

an Officer's Arms.

Tables Were Turned and Hughes is in Jail A vaiting Payment of a Fine.

Constable Cremean acting in his official capacity for the Humane Soclety, arrested John Hughes, of Vaughasville jesterday for leaving his horse standing all day without attention. Hughes six the officer driving off with the rig and ran after him with blood in his eye. When the tables were turned and Hughes was started in the direction of the city prison, he begged to be let go and odered officer Gremean a quarter for his liberty. Justice Duffield this morning assessed Hughes 55 and costs and sent him to jul antil the

#### STAR COURSE

The Sidney team is made up of a For the Y M. C. A. For Next

H J Norman, associate manager of the Brockway Incture Bureau, was in the city Saturday and arranged with the Y. M. C. A for the Star Course of next season. The course is unques tionably the strongest ever presented in Lima, and includes General J. B. Bostonia Sextetle (six poloists from Brockway Grand Concert Company (including Wilczes, Beresford, and other artists of equal standing), Llias Death has brought mretnevable Day, Dr Robert & McArihur, and the price of \$1 00 each

#### FIVE AND COSTS

And Five Days in Jail Was Purcell's Prize.

Tom Purrell, the young man who! tion for several days, and who attempt ed suicide by swallowing a small ing a lantern.

#### ATTENTION U V. U.

Comtades' turn out at our meeting June 19th at / "19 sharp, as business of "

COL LOUIS F ELLIS Com

### TRIBUTE

Game Was Played by To Enter Into a New Of Love and Respect Fittingly Paid

Outclassed the Visitors at Rev. Rupe Retires From the To the Memory of Departed Members.

> Annual Memorial Services Held by I. O. O. F. and Redecca Lodges at the South Side Church of Christ Yesterday.

The annual memorial services held by the local Odd Fellows and Rebekah Faurot's park yesterday afternoon was put pesterday that their pastor, the lodges at the south side church of the best contest that has been wit- Rev C M Rupe, desired to tender his Christ yesterday afternoon were the nessed in Luna this season, and as resignation, to take effect on July 22 most beautiful and impressive ceremonies of the kind ever witnessed in that bandsome edifice. The services during the season the feat will have was such as to command a change of throughout was an eloquent testimonto be accomplished by a stronger team chmate, and it was his intention, after list of Odd Fellowship and its many

The church was crowded to its nt most capacity, each of the several local lodges being excellently represented by members wearing the reg ha of the order and a large coteme of others who appreciated the noble princ ples of the order. The members eason and one commendable feature tablishing warm friendships among of Solar ledge No 753, Linea lodge No 581, and Allen lodge No. 223, Lima thusastic, were orderly throughout ting the step he has been obliged to Encampment No 62, Canton Orion P M, No. 24, Golden Gate Rebekah lodge No 250, Estella lodge No 35 and Shawned Rebokah lodge No. 280 and fully 50 visiting members from the aljoining towns marched to the church in a body and all appreciated fully the beautiful ceremonies that followed the reports from the various Yelled Hughes, and Ran Into local lodges of the following reports of members the have departed from mortal lifed ing the patyear

POSIER OF THE DEAD. Dr H L Hall

Henry I Whitney. David D. Declar Harry Lucier. John Ruthie.

Mrs J D Bouson The memorial serimon was delivered

by Rev. Clarence Mitchell, pastor of the south side of urch of (brist, and a member of solar lodge and was both eloquent and instructive throughout. He spoke (1 considerable length upon the charitable, christian and moral teatures of the order, eulogizing it for the noble work accomplished in bereived and poser, stricken homes throughout the civilized world. The address was a scholarly one throughout and the audience was deeply impressed with the I O O F is one of the mos poble orders on earth.

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DARING AERIAL FEATS

That admittedly great discerning eridit, Col I rankiin Fyles of the New York Sun, in commenting on the extraordinary interplaity and maryelous-Gordon John Temple Graves, The ness of the feats of the four Potters the daring aerithsts who are with the the Boston 55 mphony Orchestras, The Adam Forepaugh and Sells Brothers' combined circuses, which, by the way, will exhibit in all their full bloom summer beauty in Lima on Wednes day, June 20 said in the issue of the Sun of April 21

"Aerial feats are never so attractive in theatres or music balls as in the greater heights that a circus usually affords Four gymnasts, the Potters, at the Madison Square Garden, prove this clearly enough Two are men, and the others are youths, apparently. After a tumbling act on one of the stages of the arena they retired for a few moments and reappear for the most important part of their work. They climb up among the rafters of the Garden, each of the men taking his place on a trapeze hung far from themselves to a third bar suspended between the first two Its distance is quantity of carbolic acid, was today enough to make the flights seem mar sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 and costs velous to the spectators, so narrow is and to five days imprisonment for steal- the margin by which the men save themselves from falling into the net.

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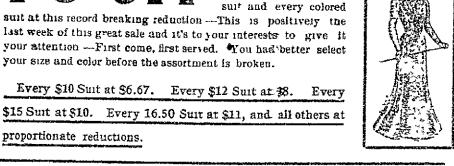


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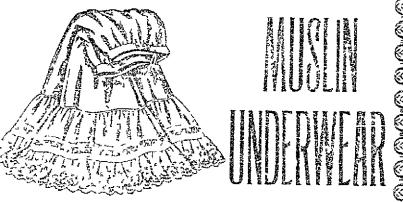


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